

Primary Elections Scheduled In Three States Tuesday

By The Associated Press
Primary elections will be held in Maryland, Pennsylvania and Nebraska Tuesday, ending campaigns that ranged from dull to blistering.

The hottest scrap has been in Maryland where the race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination was enlivened by a tape recording alleging a \$5,000 campaign contribution in return for some city judgeships.

Overtones of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's administration are present in the Pennsylvania and Nebraska elections. In Nebraska, Fred Seaton, former Republican senator and secretary of the interior in the Eisenhower cabinet, appears sure to win the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

In Pennsylvania, Eisenhower's home state, Congressman William Scranton is running for the GOP gubernatorial nomination with Eisenhower's approval.

Seven Democrats seek the Maryland gubernatorial nomination but the race has narrowed down to three men—Gov. J. Millard Tawes, paving contractor George Mahoney of Baltimore and David Hume, Texas-born lawyer and son-in-law of financier Cyrus Eaton of Cleveland.

Mahoney has bid for governor or senator in every primary since 1950 and has lost every time, sometimes by razor thin margins.

Fuel was added to an already warm campaign when Baltimore political leader Jack Pollack played for newsmen a tape recording he allegedly made of a 1958 meeting with Tawes, whom he supported. According to the

tape, he gave Tawes \$5,000 for election expenses in return for a promise that Tawes would name Pollack's choices to Baltimore city judgeships.

Tawes in a televised reply last week conceded that he discussed patronage with Pollack in 1958. But, he said, the politico's demands grew too great and in 1959, after he took office, he broke with Pollack.

Pollack announced his support of Mahoney in the current campaign.

Democrats also will choose a senatorial nominee with U.S. Rep. Daniel B. Brewster and State Sen. Blair Lee III the front-runners.

Two former congressmen apparently have the major Maryland Republican nominations well in hand. Frank Small Jr. seeks the gubernatorial nod and Edward T. Miller is running for the Senate seat held by Sen. John Marshall Butler, who is retiring.

Seaton has ignored his two Nebraska GOP foes to concentrate his fire on Gov. Frank Morrison, only elected Democrat in the normally Republican statehouse.

Morrison, on the other hand, is faced with a split in Democratic party leadership and a determined bid for the nomination by Mrs. Ralph G. Brooks, widow of the Democratic governor who died in office in 1960.

In Pennsylvania Scranton, 44, is expected to defeat J. Collins McSparran, State Grange master, in the GOP gubernatorial primary. Scranton emerged as the party leadership's choice when Eisenhower, through Sen. Hugh Scott,



SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH — Paul Newman and Geraldine Page star in the film, "Sweet Bird of Youth," which will be screened at the State Theater next Wednesday through Saturday. The screen play was adapted from Tennessee Williams' stage play.

let it be known that he would campaign for the GOP ticket only if it was young and vigorous. Former Philadelphia Mayor Richardson Dilworth is expected to whip two other candidates in the bid for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Congressman James E. Van Zandt, Republican, and Sen. Joseph S. Clark, Democrat, have no primary opposition for nominations to Clark's Senate seat.



7:30—Ch. 5, Cheyenne: A man pulls out his deputy's badge and arrests Cheyenne after he provoked Cheyenne into a fight.
8:00—Ch. 3, M-Squad: Ma Phen uses a gun to spring her son out of jail in "Gun for Mother's Day."

8:30—Ch. 8, Father Knows Best: "The Great Anderson Mystery." When the Anderson's television goes on the "blink" during a mystery program, Jim decides to solve the ending of the mystery.
9:00—Ch. 5, Surfside 6: "Squeeze Play." Things become complicated for Ken, who is assigned to find out who murdered Lloyd Preston, when two women confess the crime.

10:00—Ch. 3, Thriller: "The Weird Taylor." One of Mr. Smith's experiments in black magic results in the death of his son. Then Mr. Smith tries to bring his dead son back to life.
Movies Tonight
11:20—Ch. 8, Double Feature—1. "Practically Yours." 2. "Persons in Hiding."

12:45—Ch. 3, "I Dream Too Much." (Musical) Two music students marry each other.

CONSTRUCTION BEGINS
AKRON (AP)—Auxiliary Bishop John F. Whealon of the Cleveland Diocese turned the first shovel of earth Sunday for the \$1 million St. Edward Catholic nursing home for the Akron area.



ASSISTANT RESIGNS — Assistant Labor Secretary Jerry R. Holleman turned in his resignation and admitted he once took \$1,000 for personal expenses from Texas farm magnate Billie Sol Estes.

Fairfield-Waterford Alumni Dance Scheduled Saturday

NEW WATERFORD — The Fairfield-New Waterford alumni dance will be held at Crestview School Saturday evening.

Dancing will be held from 9 to midnight, with Glen Jackson's orchestra of Leetonia furnishing the music. Crestview High seniors will be special guests.

Mayor William E. Ferguson has announced clean-up day Wednesday.

Lorain Man Picked By Ohio Jaycees

CLEVELAND—Richard Croyle of Lorain was elected president of the Ohio Junior Chamber of Commerce at its Convention in Cleveland last weekend.

Salem delegates to the convention were Donald DeJane, local president; Edward Butcher, state director, and Gus Paparodis, city external vice president. Mrs. DeJane also attended.

Others from Salem present were: Robert Conroy, Ford Joseph Jr., and Henry Willard, alternates, and Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Schromm, Mr. and Mrs. John Maag, Walter Taylor, Art Herron Jr. and Wayne T. Darling.

The Salem delegation entered a covered wagon float in the parade Friday night, representing District 5 District Vice President Dave Gregg of Youngstown rode on the float with the Salem group.

President-elect Croyle will attend the election of Salem Jaycee officers Thursday night.

Sukarno

(Continued from Page One)

Tokyo said the injured were Zainul Arifin, speaker of Indonesia's House of Representatives; K. H. Idham Chalid, deputy speaker of the Consultative Congress; Assistant Police Inspector I. Dajati and Police Brigadier Sudikmo, Sukarno's bodyguards, and Mohammed Nur, a palace official.

The gunman was not identified. The embassy said that "after the abortive incident, the situation was calm, and the prayer service was carried out as it ought to be."

The Darul Islam sect launched a rebellion against the government in 1951, two years after the 3,000 East Indian islands and their 90 million people were granted sovereignty by The Netherlands.

The group has fought the government ever since in an attempt to set up a Moslem state. Government military action has reduced the sect to scattered bandit groups that carry on terrorism in rural areas.

FIRE CALL ANSWERED
Firemen were called to 180 Penn. Ave. at 3:58 p.m. Saturday to extinguish a fire in a tree stump in the curb lawn.

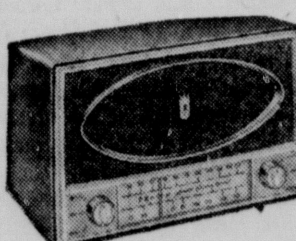
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Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Elmer Hartman of 528 Stewart Ave.
William Goglin of North Lima.
Harold Juillerat Jr. of New Springfield.
Marcia Bruey of Lisbon.
Mrs. Irene Weeks of Georgetown Road.
Walter Irwin of RD 4, Salem.
Michelle Mitchell of Damascus.
Mrs. Raymond Crosser of Winona.
Mrs. Sheldon Franket of RD 2, Cloumbiana.
Mrs. Donald McBride of RD 2, Columbiana.
Mrs. Basil Rough of RD 1, Wellsville.
Mrs. Eugene Straley of East Palestine.
Harvey Mason of RD 1, North Lima.
Mark Mason of RD 1, North Lima.
Mrs. Galen Bricker of RD 1, Leetonia.

DISCHARGES

Mrs. William Gregory of East Palestine.
Mrs. John DiAntonio of RD 4, Salem.
Mrs. Earl Ammon of RD 5, Salem.
Leroy Henderson of New Waterford.
David Lake of 1237 Franklin Ave.
William Goglin of North Lima.
Nicholas Rini of Damascus Road.
Marsha Warner of Lisbon.
Mrs. Grace Simkins of Columbiana.
Timothy Stoffer of Lisbon.
Nancy Simmons of 1280 Mound St.
Mrs. Clyde Lodge of Lisbon.
Mrs. William Ferrall of Columbiana.
Mrs. Bertha Hackett of RD 1, Lake Milton.
Floyd Linn of RD 2, Columbiana.
Harry Crubaugh of Box 200, Salem.
Mrs. Francis Horning of 1893 E. Pershing St.
Mrs. Albert Pierce of 777 Arch St.
Mrs. Terrence McIluff of RD 1, Rogers.
Mrs. William Dailey of RD 2, East Liverpool.
Mrs. Thomas Frantz of RD 4, Salem.
Mrs. Ira Neville of Lisbon.
Homer Schaeffer of RD 1, Columbiana.
Mrs. Eileen Allison of East Palestine.
Harold Juillerat Jr. of New Springfield.
Filmore Clark of RD 3, Lisbon.
Delbert Dailies of RD 1, East Palestine.
Mrs. James Zimmerman and daughter of RD 3, Salem.
Mrs. Reinhard Woods and daughter of Lisbon.

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS

James Guido of RD 2, Leetonia.
Michele Davis of RD 1, Leetonia.
Jane Haifley of Lisbon.
Mrs. Paul Jakubowski of RD 1, Salineville.
Mrs. Paul Ludwig of Leetonia.
Leon Knag of RD 1, Salem.
Elmer Meier of 151 Jennings Ave.

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Jame Girard of 465 S. Broadway.
Lewis Brown of Greenford.
Mr. Herbert Fisher of New Waterford.
Jackson Randolph Jr. of RD 2, Lisbon.
Mrs. Fred Ingledue and son of RD 4, Lisbon.
Mrs. Walter Burbick and daughter of RD 4, Lisbon.
Paul Rudolph Jr. of 990 E. 3rd St.
Mrs. Walter Pavlos of 813 W. Pershing St.
Ralph Moore of RD 1, Salem.
R. Charles Marshall of RD 1, Kensington.
Ruth Whinery of Ravenna.
William Lantz of 750 W. Pershing St.
Carl Zinkham of 284 W. Wilson St.
Katherine Murphy of 323 W. State St.
Michele Davis of RD 1, Leetonia.
James Guido of RD 2, Leetonia.
Mrs. John E. Benedict of Beloit.
Mark Milliken of RD 3, Salem.
Mrs. Robert Mathey of Washingtonville.
Jane Haifley of Lisbon.
Mrs. Roscoe Prather of Hanoverton.
Randy Emelo of RD 4, Salem.
Mrs. William Galchick and daughter of 859 Granite Ave.
Mrs. Orval Lake and daughter of MC 1, Salem.

Births

SALEM CITY HOSPITAL

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Elvie

Landsberger of New Waterford, Sunday.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. William McMillen of Elkton, Sunday.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heck of New Springfield, today.

Levies Vote Tallies Stay Unchanged

Passage of a two-tenths mill levy for operation of the Retarded Children's School at Elktion and defeat of two other county-wide levies was confirmed in the official count of Tuesday's primary returns certified today by the County Election Board.

Rejected were a seven-tenth mill levy for improvements at the County Home and an eight-tenth mill levy for current expenses of the county government.

Here's the official count on the county levies, Salem propositions and the United Local School District's \$298,000 school building bond issue, which also was defeated:

| Retarded Children | |
|-----------------------|-------|
| For | 9,155 |
| Against | 5,616 |
| Operating Expenses | |
| For | 4,518 |
| Against | 9,816 |
| County Home | |
| For | 6,779 |
| Against | 7,923 |
| United Local Bonds | |
| For | 892 |
| Against | 674 |
| Salem Recreation Levy | |
| For | 1,130 |
| Against | 1,022 |
| Salem School Levy | |
| For | 1,566 |
| Against | 1,028 |

26 Attend Session On Boys State

LISBON—Twenty-six boys who completed their junior year in high schools in the county attended an orientation meeting Sunday at the American Legion post in Lisbon.

State Rep. Clarence Wetzel, ex-commissioner of Boys State, spoke to the group on Boys State.

Seven boys who attended last year's Boys State explained procedures at the camp which will be held this year at Ohio University June 7-16.

Walter McCoy, county commander, was chairman of the affair.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

The Columbiana County Traffic Safety Committee will meet Wednesday at Lisbon Village Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thomas Williams of Salem, president, will preside.

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Sharks

(Continued from Page One)

the men, he said.
The Coast Guard posted small craft warnings Saturday, advising of rough seas, winds of 20 miles per hour and gusts to 30 mph, with an excessive surface chop due to steady blowing.

"A boat that size would bounce around like a cork" in such a choppy sea, an official said.

McMain's body was among those recovered.

Others recovered were: Charles Chudy, 52, of Westminster; Harvey L. Johnston, 30, Los Angeles; Robert Herman Schmidt, 25, formerly of Stillwater, Okla., employed by a Los Angeles car loading firm; William F. Huffman, 29, Los Angeles, and John Treadway, 39, Bell Gardens.

Still missing were: E. R. Huffman, brother of one of those found dead; Richard Cain, 28, of Bell Gardens and Robert Gibson, 21, of Norwalk. McMain's son-in-law.

FELONY IN THE FOREST



SMOKEY talks a lot about forest fires started by carelessness. What you don't hear so much about are the forest fires that are set, on purpose, by your neighbors.

Surely, you say, nobody I know would do a thing like that! But you're wrong. One out of every four forest fires, nation-wide, is classed as INCENDIARY!

Even though the wilful forest fire problem is greatest in the South and the East, no part of the Country is free of it. You should know that the malicious woods burner robs you, wherever you live!

Do you want to help solve this serious problem? Here's what you can do:

1. Check with your local forest officers on the problem in your area.
2. Support your law enforcement officers.
3. Let your judicial and legislative servants know how you feel.

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When it's time to replace an old cord, whether it's on a lamp or a household appliance, use the cord that is designed for that particular job.

Ordinary lamp cord consists of stranded copper wire wrapped in cotton and imbedded in rubber or plastic. Ready-made extension cords in 8, 10 and 12-foot lengths are available. Use only for lamps. This cord is good for lamps because it can be threaded through narrow tubing easily.

SOME LAMPS MAY be equipped with rayon covered lamp cord. The stranded copper wires are set in rubber, then wrapped in cotton and the whole thing wrapped in rayon. This is going out of style, replaced by the parallel rubber or plastic covered cord. It was used principally in bedroom lamps. The cover

frays easily, leaving the wire exposed.

Twisted lamp cord is the strongest of the lamp cords. This is generally green and yellow. Copper wire is imbedded in rubber and then each conductor is covered with heavy green and yellow cotton casing. The two covered wires are then twisted. This is a little more expensive but is worth the difference.

HEAVY DUTY CORD is the type you find on your vacuum cleaner and washing machine. The stranded wire is covered with rubber. Then the two conductors are wrapped in twine. The whole thing is then encased in a heavy rubber cover. Use this for heavy duty extensions. Always replace appliance cords with this type.

Heater cord is just what the name implies. It is used on electric irons, toaster, portable ovens and broilers, heaters and any other electric appliance that uses heat. The rubber covered wires are covered with asbestos. Over the asbestos is a cover of heavy cotton or rayon. Extensions for these appliances should be made of heater cord also.

THREE-WIRE CORD is similar to the heavy-duty rubber covered wire used on most appliances. The third wire is for grounding purposes. Your electric drill may be equipped with ordinary two-conductor wire. Working in a damp basement or garage you stand the chance of a shock if the tool is not grounded. You can purchase three-conductor wire with the special plug already attached or you can buy it to length and attach the special plug.

The ground lead is generally colored green, with the current-carrying wires in black and white. The ground lead is attached to the round prong on the plug.



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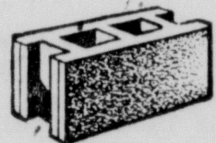
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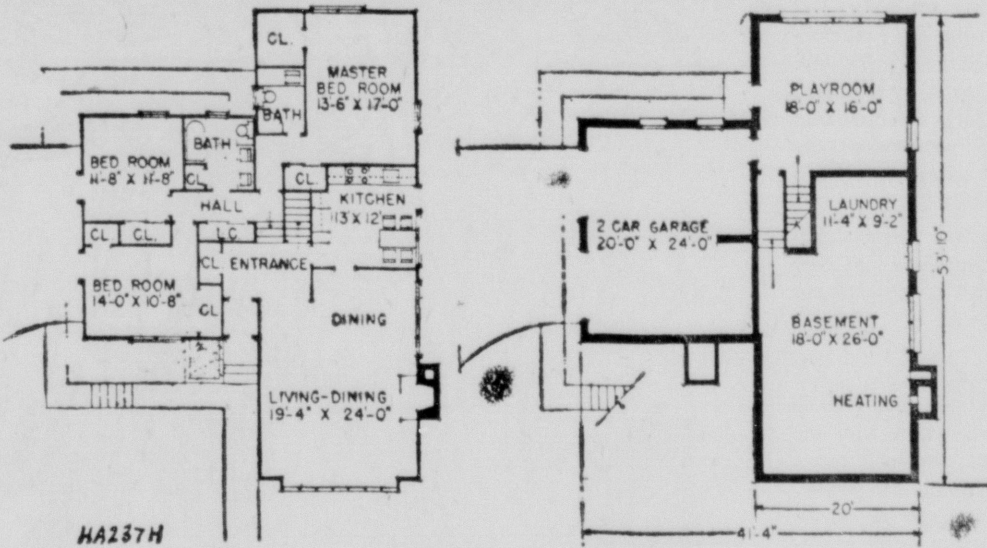
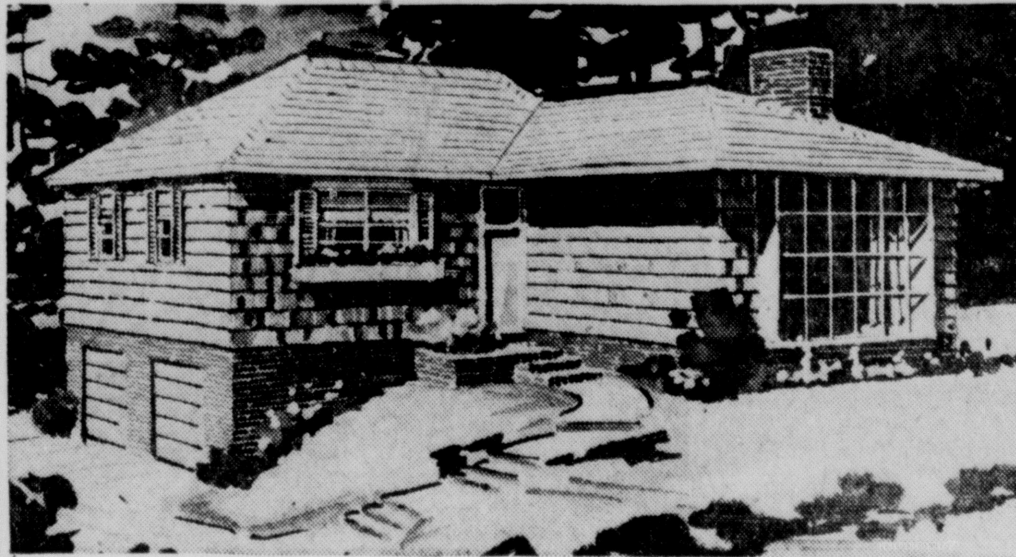
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Repairing Outdoor Furniture Not Too Hard for Handyman

The time for using outdoor furniture is upon us, and we may have been caught napping.

Many a complacent homemaker finds broken and beat-up furniture and cushions in the store room, having forgotten that the plan at time of storage was to do repairs during the winter.

That's par for the course in most busy homes, judging by letters from readers who seek advice on the many aspects of refurbishing garden furnishings. Little booklets and tags that carried instructions for upkeep of the articles usually were disposed of long ago.

Torn Plastic Cushions

There's the hardly used chaise longue cushion that one reader laments "got tangled up with our family pet in the cellar," and is badly torn. One side is sailcloth, the torn side plastic. Is there anything she can do to patch it, she wants to know.

Plastic materials are available by the yard, and the job is quickly and economically done by covering the entire side, sewing it with an upholstery needle to side seams. Smaller cushions that need covers completely replaced lend themselves to the sewing machine where plastic may be stitched easily. The new cover can be slipped on over the old one if you like. The advantage in covering a side completely instead of patching is that the material does not have to match. Plain white will go with anything.

Battered Chairs

If furniture has been stacked carelessly, it may be nicked, scratched, dented, and these things usually are taken care of easily with a coat of paint. A woman who has "inexpensive pine chairs" wants to "make them look attractive and to withstand the elements for another season."

Most owners of the type of unpainted chair she describes sand arms and seats if needed and then shellac the entire chair. These are durable chairs and do not require too much attention, giving adequate service for small investment.

Painted chairs of western pine need more work, if you'd re-finish them, say the experts. Remove the paint by steam cleaning—"inexpensive and more effective than paint remover," they say. Furniture should then be put in a dry, warm place for several days, after which the entire surface of the furniture should be sanded. It can then be painted with outdoor paint as recommended by the paint manufacturer.

Old pine sawbuck tables may be rejuvenated with a coat of shellac and then waxed. If used in the yard, these may be protected against the elements when not in use with an old shower sheet or plastic cover anchored against the wind.

Streaked Redwood

Dark streaks that occur on redwood furniture are caused probably by the combinations of iron, wood and moisture, say California redwood experts. When wood is used where moisture is prevalent, aluminum, hot dipped galvanized or stainless steel nails and fastenings should be used, they advise.

If nails were not countersunk when the furniture was put together, they should be. Apply a liberal application of a water repellent, allowing it to flow into the nail holes. After a week or so fill holes with a nonoil-type filler.

The stains can be removed with oxalic acid solution (four ounces of acid dissolved in one gallon of water). Use a nonmetallic container and with a cloth or soft brush, apply solution to an entire board or an area at a time. When the wood dries, rinse with clear water. Be sure to wear rubber gloves and avoid contact with skin or eyes as oxalic acid is poisonous. Leftover solution should be poured down a drain and all containers, cloths and brushes should be washed thoroughly or thrown away for safety's sake.

Other Furniture

Wicker chairs are scrubbed, dried and painted or sprayed with paint. White and pastel colors are the most popular. Metal furniture that has rusted should be cleaned of rust with a stiff-bristled brush. Then apply metal primer to rust spot areas and paint. Enamels do wonders on some metal furniture.

Wrought iron used in more formal settings should be carefully painted. Consult your paint dealer for the proper paint.

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Firm to Build 12 New Homes Here

The Arnell Construction Co. of Canton has obtained building permits from the city for 12 new \$8,000 homes to be constructed between 603 and 652 Deming St.

Total cost of construction will be \$96,000. Each home will have two bedrooms, a kitchen, bath and living room. Gas heating units will be installed.

J. G. Madden & Sons of East

Palestine will build a new store front of aluminum and glass at the Myers Building, 450 E. Pershing St. Estimated cost of construction is \$5,000.

Other building permits were issued last week to the following: Ray Metzgar, to build car port at 1589 Southeast Blvd., \$800.

Edgerton & Son, to repair roof at 1009 S. Lincoln Ave., \$1,500.

Edgerton & Son, to repair roof at 996 Franklin St. for Mrs. A. E. Beardmore, \$450.

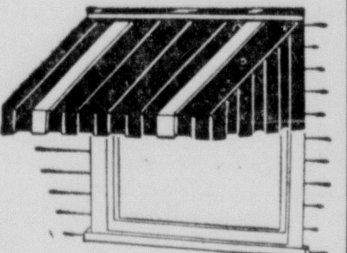
Walt Hartman, RD 2, Salem, to build garage at 817 N. Lincoln Ave. for John Hrvatin, \$950.

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Minority Government Can't Work

Politicians and elections officials are busy these days grinding out statistics on the returns from last Tuesday's Republican and Democratic primaries in Ohio.

It isn't easy to read voters' minds from the masses of figures about ballots cast in secret, but it's part of the business of politics to try.

Nothing various sets of figures will be alleged to prove, however, will be as significant as the overriding fact that most citizens either do not understand or do not care about their political system.

Endless columns of type churned out by editorialists have failed to persuade most citizens the primary elections are at least as important as, if not more important than, the fall elections in which the final choices of public officials will be made.

Consequently, people who stay away from the primary polls by the thousands will alibi their way out of voting in the fall by declaring they do not like either of the party nominees.

TIRELESS efforts by party workers have failed to reach most citizens with the message that a political system cannot succeed unless its members are willing to stand up and be counted on party election day.

Consequently, thousands of citizens who cecry the seeming drift in governmental poli-

tics continue to alibi their way out of voting in primaries by declaring they are independents owing allegiance to neither party.

Innumerable speeches by candidates have failed to impress upon potential voters the fact that the majority cannot possibly rule if a minority goes to the polls.

Consequently, many of the 70 per cent of eligible Ohioans who did not vote last Tuesday will continue to complain that politicians are not responsive to the popular will.

Massive education programs by elections officials have failed to teach most citizens the American system of government depends upon the healthy operation of two parties.

Consequently, far too many citizens will continue to declare self-righteously that they will take a greater interest in government when it rises above politics.

WHAT DOES it all prove?

It proves the political reformers of 60 years ago were wrong when they said the American political system would improve if its control were turned over to the people.

It proves the people can and do abuse their political freedom as easily as the much-maligned bosses of old could and did about it.

It proves that popular government, even in America, still is an experiment, no more certain of its survival than absolute dictatorships are of their survival.

Who Will Sweep Back the Tide?

We have a curious feeling about the three living former presidents of the United States—Herbert Hoover, Harry Truman and Dwight Eisenhower.

If they went fishing together, though Mr. Truman never seemed to care for fishing, forget they once had been party symbols and are still separated by ideological differences and talk turkey, we think all could agree it is risky to centralize power in Washington.

Mr. Truman might choke up on Mr. Eisenhower's recent statement that federal power is dangerous because it leads to a "steady erosion of self-reliant citizenship and in excessive power concentration resulting from the lodging of more and more decisions in an evergrowing federal bureaucracy."

But Mr. Hoover wouldn't. And possible Mr. Truman might remember that his complaint against being chief executive was the ever growing burden of responsibility saddled on the holder of the office, to the degree that it has become unbearable.

Gone now are the happy days when local and state officials carried the day-to-day burdens of government and the chief executive of the United States ran his office with a few assistants.

Gone are the good old days when the president of the United States could ponder poli-

icy singlemindedly, weighing the pros and cons deliberately while a few trusted advisers made themselves handy for consultation if no answer was forthcoming after long prayer and meditation.

Mr. Hoover has tried mightily with the resources at his command to simplify executive procedures to make the federal government work better.

Mr. Truman has done masterful work to show the evolution of the presidency and to suggest where it may be doing by describing where it has been.

Mr. Eisenhower did everything in his power to make the presidency like a general command post, substitution staff work for individual effort and thereby leaving the president free for the key decisions that could be made only at the highest level. Few thought he was successful at this, however.

No one is likely to simplify the presidency. The job grows more complex day by day because the federal government grows more complex day by day. As more and more decisions are made in Washington, many by the chief executive, there is a "steady erosion of self-reliant citizenship" elsewhere.

Messrs. Hoover, Truman and Eisenhower could agree on this, even if they couldn't agree on what causes the erosion.

Nobody Lives On the Moon

After weeks of comparative silence, Nikita Khrushchev has resumed exercising his jaws. However, this time he isn't threatening the United States but belittling the success of this country's lunar shot.

He tauntingly claims the Soviet marker on the moon is getting lonesome up there waiting for an American companion. He told the Russian transport workers that contrary to U.S. scientists' claims, no American rocket has hit the moon.

The "old man of the Black Sea" had his first chance to dispute a U. S. space claim and he took advantage of it. It was his way of getting back at all the doubts cast on Russia's space achievements.

He knows of course there's nobody on the moon to verify that our Ranger IV made a hit and the only means of ascertaining a landing is by mathematics and radio reports prior to its demise when it struck the moon.

This is the only verification possible and the same used to determine if Russia's lunar shot made the moon.

Khrushchev is like the little boy jealous of the neighbor boy's ability to compete. He realizes he may fall flat on his face if he attempts in public what the neighbor does, so he belittles any accomplishment of the more capable youngster and points out he can do the same things but doesn't like to show off in front of everybody.

Even Khrushchev's prize propaganda tool, Soviet cosmonaut Gherman Titov, follows the same line on his U.S. tour by his snide remarks about the capsule used by John Glenn Jr. and the entire U.S. space program.

The Soviet premier's taunts at the U.S. space program will carry little weight until he lifts the veil on his own program. Many still doubt space claims made by the Soviet Union.

Once Over

Despit size of its skyscraper, U.N. is outgrowing 38 floors and renting outside building space. It needs more room to store the invoices, copies of defeated resolutions and records of double talk. Copies of vetoed amendments must take up a half dozen floors, give or take a few tons.

The organization isn't accomplishing much more than it did in the beginning with rented rooms, a few chairs, a couple of committees and assorted high hopes that mankind could be made to behave as if civilized. But there are now so many committees, subcommittees, office workers, field specialists, etc. that the operation, figures and tabulations cause an overload for the skyscraper.

There are reports it takes extra committees to handle the job of finding room needed for reports of other committees.

U.N. has 40,000 workers, thousands of them typing, filing, looking for papers and keeping the "in" and "out" letter baskets in repair. It began less than two decades ago with an ideal and purpose all nations seemed to desire, but developed into one of the most congested business areas on earth, noisier than a 75-lane bowling alley and with peace hopes being battered instead of bowling pins.

A great part of the time has been spent by employees, committees, and delegates trying to determine where they are and how to get back where they started from when they left for the coffee break. U.N. is cramped for elbow room. And in these U.N. fights elbows are a necessity.

Even General Assembly hall is getting too small for comfort. (Also for discomfort.) Seating capacity is to be enlarged by bringing seats closer together. But the major need is to bring aims and objectives closer together.

There also is talk of cutting the allotment of seats for the General Assembly delegates down from 10 to seven. Why not? Seven U.N. delegates can sleep through those speeches as comfortably as 10.

What Temple of Peace needs more than anything else is a real chapel for prayer, not the compromise chamber for "meditation." It's the one area that should be expanded and hasn't.

Oh daylight saving's my delight;
My watch is wrong when it is right;
I look at clocks by custom quaint
To find out just WHAT TIME IT AINT.

TWO THOUSAND, FIVE HUNDRED psychologists (experts in human behavior) met in Atlantic City and probably brought from everybody else the question "What's wrong with those people?"

Casey Stengel told meeting of sales executives that best salesmanship of year was executed by clubs that sold players for "Mets" baseball team. Asked why he returned to work he said: "When you haven't any children you just have to get away from the house."

Neutrality...It's Wonderful!



Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Everybody has been waiting for President Kennedy to drop the other shoe — on labor — not in just a speech but by aiming the same swift boot he hurled at "steel."

He won't. If he did, the President of the United States would find himself in hundreds of running feuds with thousands of his own "people" across the land.

Instead, insiders are telling this gag about his strategy: The President told the business people that wages will be held down on the line and profits can go up a bit for the good of the country.

Then he told the labor people that profits and prices will be held down on the line and that there is room for wages to go up for the good of the country. And then he told Arthur Goldberg to take it from there.

Goldberg is. When the secretary of labor arrived on the White House south lawn Tuesday morning for a speedy helicopter flight with the President to a next of labor conventions in Atlantic City, he carried with him a schedule of at least five appearances that day.

THE SPEAKING schedule of the galloping Goldberg blasted off from Atlantic City to the Chinese Rotunda of the University of Pennsylvania that same evening and in the following days to Miami and across to Spokane; Portland, Ore., Seattle and intervening points.

Mr. Goldberg knows he is on a journey which will leave most of the nation's labor officials mighty unsentimental about him.

President Kennedy, in effect,

told him this recently by calling Goldberg's attention to a report that the labor secretary would make most labor chiefs happy by taking a long rest on the U.S. Supreme Court.

Why? Because labor leaders across the country — and I have in recent weeks spoken to many of them — are in no mood to hold the line either on wages or on the 40-hour-work week. And this goes for more than the old line construction unions and teamsters.

In Denver, for example, I found the Oil Workers Union preparing for a national wage conference in Chicago on May 26. Sentiment in that group is for a 5 per cent wage increase. This is much higher than that set by President Kennedy, Arthur Goldberg and Walter Heller, head of the Council of Economic Advisers.

THE OIL WORKERS are devoted to John Kennedy — politically. But they say that this doesn't mean they must take the steel formula. Oil Workers' president Jack Knight told me in effect that he personally does not believe there should be a wage freeze.

And you can multiply his sentiment by hundreds of union officials whose contracts are upcoming in the next six months.

But there is another reason for the decision deep inside the White House against a massive crack-down on the new labor demands. That is, the real drive by the unions will be for a shorter work week.

How can an administration such as Kennedy's effectively argue with those labor men who insist that they must have a shorter work day, shorter work week, shorter work year to absorb those who are being automated out of jobs.

Presidential advisers have pointed out that this would put

Time for Change

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Presidential News Confabs Criticized

What happened in Washington last Wednesday shows clearly that the present formula for presidential news conferences ought to be abolished. It is a disservice to the president, a disservice to the press and a disservice to the country.

Spur-of-the-moment answers to reporters' questions not only are sometimes misleading, but they do not constitute a balanced discussion of both sides of the issues on which the American people are entitled to information.

No president of the United States, moreover, ought to put himself in the position of sanctioning the use of vulgar epithets. President Kennedy was pressed for information about a remark he had made at a private session with his advisers. It had gotten into print, and he was asked to verify it. He should have disposed of the query with the comment that the reported statement was "inaccurate," or that no good could come from further discussion of it.

Better yet, the question could have been completely ignored.

A president has a right to decline to discuss any matter that he does not think is in the public interest. Now the net result of the President's performance on the televised press conference this week is further to embitter business against him.

The episode started with the printing in the New York Times on April 23 of a story of an informal consultation between the President and some of his advisers after Roger Blough, chairman of the board of the U.S. Steel Corp., had left the White House on April 10.

Mr. Blough had given the President a copy of the news release announcing a rise in steel prices.



David Lawrence

involved when he was a member of the Roosevelt administration in the '37 strike, and he formed an opinion which he imparted to me, and which I found appropriate that evening. But he confined it, and I would confine it. Obviously these generalizations as repeated are inaccurate, unfair. And he has been a businessman, and the business system has been very generous to him.

"But I felt at that time that we had not been treated altogether with frankness, and therefore I thought that his view had merit. But that's past, that's past. Now we are working together, I hope."

AN INFERENCE that can be drawn from this is that the President still feels the executives of the U.S. Steel Corp. did not deal frankly with him in the conferences prior to the recent announcement of the rise in steel prices, and hence still deserve the epithet.

Yet Mr. Kennedy had stated at his news conferences on April 11 and April 18 that no assurances had been given by nor asked of the steel companies with reference to a possible price rise.

Are the steel companies responsible then for any misinterpretation or wrong inferences by the President as to their attitude? Would this, in any event, have justified the use of profanity? Wouldn't it have been better to have ignored the question of the reporter or to have issued a statement in generalities, especially in view of the efforts the President has since made to placate businessmen and to give assurances that he is not antagonistic to them?

What was the good of affirming publicly that he had applied a vulgar epithet to the steel executives? The President had already on April 11 referred to them as "a tiny handful of steel executives whose pursuit of private power and profit exceeds their sense of public responsibility," and had charged that they had shown "utter contempt for the interests of 185 million Americans."

WRITTEN QUESTIONS submitted in advance, and prepared answers to most of the questions—as advocated for many years in these dispatches—would be a far more dignified and more effective way for a president of the United States to handle news conferences, especially since now days they are televised to the nation.

Meanwhile, the stock market continues to go steadily downward. Approximately \$70 billion in values of stocks have been wiped out since March 15. This might, to a large extent, have been prevented if the President had been truly impartial in his public statements about labor-management problems.

All's Well

By TRUMAN TWILL

The lady on the telephone said she always enjoyed reading what I wrote about the "Rottwollie." Fortunately, there's nothing new to report about his prodigious digger. She hasn't dug up anything for the last few days, though we saw her at the base of a column of flying earth in the neighbor's wheat field last Sunday.

She hasn't lost her touch.

But it's the Twillery sheep we've been neglecting to tell about—also cats. First, cats.

Our two mama miaows are both raising litters in the basement. We would have moved them to the barn three weeks ago but we didn't know how to explain to the "Rottwollie" that small kittens are too fragile to be carried in her mouth. We lost a half-grown tomcat that way—the one that always enjoyed being lugged around in the pup's mouth.

His last ride was too much for him. His fur was wet when we found him. There wasn't a mark on him. No sign of suffering. But wherever he'd been he had bought a one-way ticket.

Oh yes, the sheep. We were going to report on the sheep.

The problem that had been looming ever since the first lambs were born in March never came down to earth. We were worried about what would happen if an indignant ewe pinned the pup in a corner and butted it for messing around her lamb. This is the one situation in which sheep will turn into a lioness. All our other dogs but one had learned how it worked. What would be the reaction of the latest one?

It never happened. The pup stayed away from the ewes and their lambs instinctively. She still carries on her lally-gagging affair with the ram, whenever he is off by himself grazing—licking his ears and nuzzling up close. But she stays a respectful distance away from the matriarchs.

One night we were rounding up

a lamb that was going to be taken to a grandchild to raise as a pet and the lamb darted away from the flock and up to the pup, under the foolish misapprehension the pup was somebody's mother. When it nudged her for a drink of milk, that was too much. The pup walked away crestfallen and embarrassed. She will never be anybody's mother.

The smallest lambs now are one-third grown, the largest ones about half-grown. This is the flush grazing season. The grass is tender and thick. Even old animals whose teeth are beginning to loosen can make out under these conditions.

And one of the funnest sights in nature's wonderful world still is to see a pair of twin lambs bearing down on a resigned mother. The old girl stands there meekly with her head hanging down as the sprinting consumers zero in on the source of supply from opposite sides.

When they hit, their mother is lifted off her hind feet and held in the air by the force of the bunt that has been delivered by her eager offspring. She doesn't seem to mind this, and the lambs obviously enjoy it. Otherwise, they wouldn't hit her with so much more force than is necessary.

That's how things are with the sheep, the kittens and the "Rottwollie." Placid.

The Salem News

Phone 332-4601
161 N. Lincoln Ave., Salem, O.
Subscription rates: Single copy daily 7 cents. Home delivered by carrier 36c per week. By mail in Ohio or within 150 miles of Salem outside Ohio, \$10.00 annually. Outside Ohio or 150 miles beyond Salem, \$15.00 annually. Short term subscriptions upon request.
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Ann Landers

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Dear Ann Landers: During church services Sunday a member of the congregation fainted. The minister kept right on with his sermon as though nothing had happened.

It's not possible that our pastor was unaware of the incident because there was a great deal of confusion. Several people vacated their places in the pew to make room for the woman to lie down. Finally an usher asked the minister to inquire if a doctor was present.

Well, Ann, the church was filled, but there was not even ONE doctor in the crowd. When the woman revived she was helped to her feet and taken out into the fresh air.

This got me to thinking. Is church a safe place to go when a person has a heart condition as I do? Maybe I'd be better off at the country club, playing golf. That's where all the doctors are. And what sort of minister ignores a stricken person and keeps right on talking? The poor soul could have died right then and there in the house of God and no notice would have been taken. Some members of the congregation said, "The show must go on," but I don't think a church is a

theater. Your opinion? — NO DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE.

Dear No: You're wrong on both counts. The minister should continue with his sermon if a parishioner faints. It's a pretty common occurrence and without question he would have asked for a doctor when it became obvious one was needed.

I agree it seems a trifle odd that there was not a single doctor present. In the absence of the facts, however, let's be charitable and assume they were all up late Saturday — serving humanity.

Dear Ann: I'm in a spot. Can you help? A close friend of mine returned recently from a trip to South America. She sent a postcard from Buenos Aires to say she had just purchased a "most exciting gift" for me. I could scarcely wait till she came home.

Well, yesterday she brought over the "exciting gift." It almost scared me to death. It's an alligator handbag with the reptile's head, teeth, feet, toenails—everything. It looks alive and it's

hideous.

Worse still, she bought one for herself and we go to the same parties and club meetings. One bag like this is enough to knock a person's eye out — but can you envision TWO?

Please tell me what to do. — JUNGLE FEVER.

Dear Fever: Be gracious and carry the bag a few times and then lose it. Unfortunately, it would take years to wear it out. Alligator bags are virtually indestructible.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Salem News, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

From the Files

10 YEARS AGO — The Columbiana Young Democratic Club has endorsed Donald Gosney of Columbiana as a successor to Eugene Hanham as chairman of the state executive committee.

Chicago Executives Criticize Restrictions

Business Baiting by U.S. Hit

EDITOR'S NOTE: What do businessmen in the Midwest think of President Kennedy's attitude toward business? To find out if any war tactics may be sounding, Sam Dawson, AP business news analyst, interviewed top executives in the Chicago area.

In this, FIRST OF A SERIES OF THREE self-contained articles, their feelings about the new climate are presented.

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
CHICAGO (AP)—Action, not talk, speaks loud to Chicago businessmen.

Most of the top executives interviewed in a survey of Midwestern thinking on government-business relations say they believe President Kennedy is sincere in his assurances he isn't antibusiness. But with few exceptions they qualify that at once by citing deeds and trends that bring them up short.

"It's one thing to say the administration is not antibusiness," says Robert E. Brooker, who took over as president of Montgomery Ward last fall. "But that isn't very convincing if at the same time various federal agencies or departments are taking actions that harass business."

"Many restrictive rules keep popping up. The trouble is largely at a lower level than the presidency. Officials who are antibusiness and antibusiness may make the rules and regulations."

Any trend toward more federal regulation must be halted, in the view of John E. Swearingen, president of Standard Oil Co. (Indi-

ana). He thinks government is applying pointless regulatory brakes to business in many important ways.

"Business baiting has become too popular a sport," he contends. As to government intervention in price policies—as in the recent case of a price boost attempt by steel companies, Swearingen holds that prices for oil products "must eventually be increased, if wages, materials and the other things we buy continue to increase—although I recognize that price increases have not been a popular subject in recent weeks."

Another oil man, who asked not to be identified by name or company, was more emphatic: "Even before President Kennedy moved against the steel firms, there was every sign of enmity to big business as such among a small but powerful group in Washington bent on deciding what's best for business."

"These men were using all the forces of government they could to move against big business on several fronts, such as antitrust suits, or blocking merger."

He added: "Business should be left alone to work out its own problems."

Robert W. Galvin, president of Motorola, electronics and electric appliance firm in Franklin Park, Ill., thinks President Kennedy isn't antibusiness himself but is moving toward a new era in which one group of officials often accused of being antibusiness will

decide what's right and best for the country.

"Private business, with its many cross currents of interest, can best set the course of the economy," Galvin contends.

Joseph L. Block, chairman of Inland Steel Co., which bucked the steel price hike, disagrees with some of the methods the administration is using in policing business and labor. But, unlike many of the others, he thinks the government has the right to set forth the national interest and advise both sides in strong terms as to what it thinks would be had for the public in general. He adds that neither side is required under present laws, nor should be compelled, to accept the government's ideas.

Most of those interviewed said their talks with other executives in the Midwestern area showed an almost unanimous opposition to the methods the President used in fighting the steel price rise—even among those who thought the hike itself would have been unwise.

The executives said they found the fear of a growing antibusiness trend spreading among their conferees, although only a few of these would say they thought the President insincere in his subsequent proffer of an olive branch.

Tuesday: What business thinks the administration should do now.

Westville

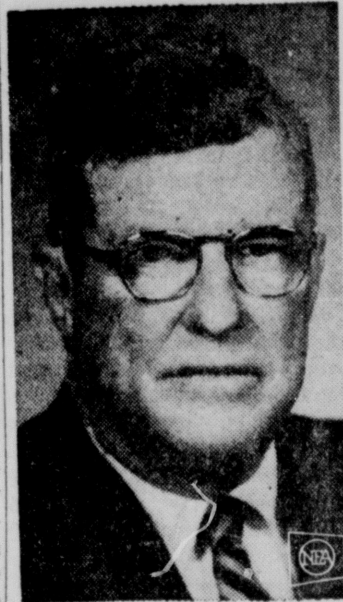
Mrs. Clement Steele, Maxine Steele and Mrs. Donald Lane were guests of Mrs. Richard Gedney of Westville Lake when she entertained the 57 club Wednesday.

Mrs. Kenneth Steele was showered with birthday gifts. Fifteen hundred prizes were awarded to Mrs. Eugene Courtney, Mrs. Clement Steele and Mrs. Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rodgers of Alliance and Mr. and Mrs. Burdell McCausland were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rodgers at Homeworth.

Mrs. Raymond Biddle, Mrs. Robert Trummer, Mrs. Wilber Ritchie, Mrs. Arthur Myers and Mrs. Norman Henderson toured Kingwood Center gardens at Mansfield Wednesday.

Mrs. Burdell McCausland was a guest of her daughter, Mrs.



ANPA'S CHIEF—Irwin Maier, president and publisher of the Milwaukee Journal, is president of the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. for the coming year. He succeeds Mark Ferree, executive vice president of Scripps-Howard Newspapers, who held the post for the last two years.

Earl Speakman, at the mother-daughter banquet at Louisville for the Paris Lutheran church.

Elkton

The annual Mother - Daughter Banquet, sponsored by the WSCS of the Methodist Church, was held Thursday evening at the Elkton school with 103 present.

Group singing was led by Mrs. Helen Smith with Mrs. Ruth Baker at the piano. The program was in charge of Mrs. Ethel Pollock. Tables were decorated with spring flowers.

Janice Moore gave the toast to the mothers and Mrs. Dorothy McCammon responded. A reading, "Forty Acres and no mule", was given by Mrs. Mary Sturgeon. Two tap dance numbers were presented by Jessica and Jennifer Marchbanks.

Two accordion numbers were given by Mrs. Gary Walker. A solo, "Whither Thou Goest", by Mrs. James Hillberry, Jr., was followed by a piano duet by Marilyn and Colleen Baker.

Mrs. Lulu Barnes of Leetonia was given a plant for being the oldest mother present. Also given plants were Mrs. James Shingleton, the youngest mother, Mrs. Terry Milhoan, who had the youngest daughter, Mrs. Hughie Evans for the most daughters at the

supper, Mrs. Ben Smith, the youngest grandmother, and Mrs. Ruth Hobbs of New Cumberland who traveled the longest distance.

Damascus

Fidelis Class of the Friends Church will be entertained Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Denny.

Friendship Circle of the Methodist Church will be entertained by Mrs. Alton Bye Wednesday. Mrs. Glenn Miller will be co-hostess.

On Wednesday the Double Four Club will be received by Mrs. Wilbur Knight and Mrs. Carl Hans will entertain the Jokers Club.

Progressive Farm Women's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Samuel Ritter Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Davis entertained at a birthday party Thursday for her daughter, Carol Ann. Eleven children and their mothers attended.

WCTU members were guests of the Goshen WCTU at a mother's tea. Miss Pearl Walker of Salem spoke.

Members of the Girl Scout Council met at West Branch High School Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Joseph Bush presented instructions on the badge work system. Plans were made for leaders, assistant leaders and committee members to attend two camping sessions Wednesday and May 23 at Merrydale Camp. Sessions will begin at 9:30 each morning.

Participation in the Memorial Day parade in Damascus was discussed. Plans were also made for individual troops to go camping.

Miss Patricia Denny entertained the senior girls of Delta Delta Delta sorority of Mount Union College at a dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Denny. Fifteen girls and the house mother, Mrs. Geltz, were in attendance.

Mark Hans, Susan Diehl and Jay Allen Denny accompanied a group from Alliance on a sight-seeing tour of Washington, D. C. They will participate in the annual School Safety Parade there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Gromley announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Lois, to Frederick Mohr of East Palestine. The wedding will be Thursday in the presence of the immediate families at the First Christian church at Lisbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Crowl are the parents of a baby boy, Daniel Earl, born Sunday at Salem City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Huey to celebrate the sixth birthday anniversary of their son, Garry.

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The Social Notebook

THE ANNUAL Mother-Daughter Party will be May 21 as announced when members of the Salem Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, met recently in the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Paul Yates, worthy matron, presided.

The event will be a coverdish dinner. Rolls and beverage will be furnished.

Officers and members of Salem Chapter have been invited to attend Friendship Night of the Iva Chapter at Lisbon Wednesday.

Past worthy matrons and patrons of Salem Chapter will be honored at the June meeting.

Members voted a donation to the retarded children's fund.

The calling committee for May is Mrs. R. B. Long and Mrs. Audrey Scullion. Mrs. John King and Mrs. Nevin Halverstadt will be in charge of the penny lunch committee for June.

Following the meeting a buffet luncheon was served by Mrs. John McCormick and Mrs. Grace Allmon and their committee.

MRS. STEVE BARTHA of California, a former member, was a guest when the Gamma Gamma Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority met recently at the Junior High where they attended the Dorothy Fuldheim lecture.

Following the lecture Mrs. John Alesi of E. 11th St. was hostess to the group, with Mrs. LeRoy Hoskins as co-hostess.

A donation was made to the retarded children's fund as announced by Mrs. Robert Scullion.

Mrs. Calvin Sell is chairman in charge of arrangements for a dinner party Thursday at the Hipity Hop Restaurant.

MRS. DAVID SIMICH was welcomed as a visitor when members of the Ruth Esther Chapter of the Foreign Mission Society of the First Nazarene Church met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Bruce Palmer of Franklin Ave.

Group singing was led by Mrs. Lyman Miller and Mrs. Maxine Jackson presented scriptures. Mrs. Arthur Brown, Miss Wilma Anderson and Mrs. Robert Martin gave prayer.

A report was given on the alabaster offering for special missions, and Mrs. Edward Schoff Refreshments were served by the hostess and the next meeting will be June 6 when officers will be elected.

PONY RIDES, games, flowers and food were the order of the day at the recent Prospect Street School Family Fun Night under the sponsorship of the Parent-Teachers Assn. Mr. and Mrs. James Waggle were chairmen.

The next meeting, which will be the last under auspices of the PTA as the organization has voted to affiliate with the Parent-Teachers Organization, will be at

7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Installation of officers will be held and guest speakers will be Calvin Filler, Boy Scout commissioner, and Mrs. Amil Cosma, president of Salem Council of Girl Scouts.

MRS. WALTER EVERETT of Eastview Drive was hostess to members of the MEOW Club Thursday evening and welcomed Mrs. Steve Bartha of Tustin, Calif., a former member, Mrs. James Vocature, Mrs. William Theil and Mrs. Gerald Foster as guests.

Mrs. William Sheen and Mrs. Bartha were awarded prizes at "500" and Mrs. Kermit Riffle won the traveling prize. A gift was presented Mrs. Bartha by club members.

The group will attend the YWCA card party Wednesday in lieu of a regular meeting.

THE PROGRAM COMMITTEE of the West Virginia Club met Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennington of Liberty St. to make plans for the fifth annual picnic to be held June 23 at Centennial Park.

MRS. GEORGE STAPLETON was elected president of the Lois Zimmerman Group of the First Methodist Church at a meeting Thursday afternoon.

Other officers are Mrs. Fred Koenreich, first vice-president; Mrs. Effie Broomall, second vice-president; Mrs. Charles Ward, secretary; and Mrs. Paul White.

Pattern

4549



SIZES 12½-22½



By ANNE ADAMS

Pleated princess fashion's success shape. AND so flattering to half-sizes because it narrows, lengthens the figure. Sew it now!

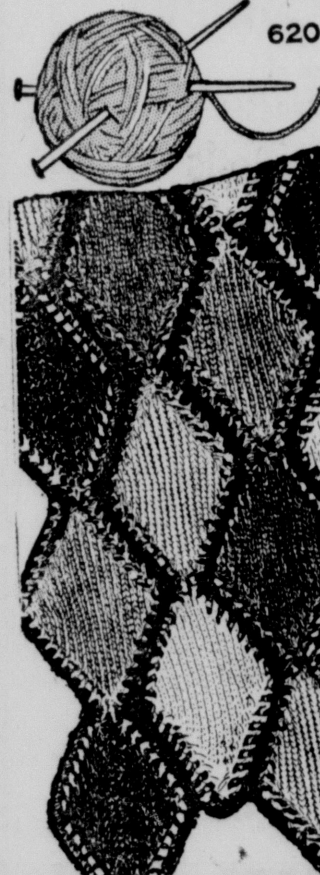
Printed Pattern 4549: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ requires 5 yards 35-inch fabric.

Fifty cents in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Salem News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

SPECIAL Summer Pattern Catalog. More than 100 styles — sun, sport, day, dance, work, travel. All sizes! Send 35 cents.

Needlecraft

620



By LAURA WHEELER

Use up knitting worsted scraps for this 4-season afghan. Use at home, on trips.

Jiffy-knit strips of 4½x6-inch multi-colored diamonds make a lightweight, year 'round afghan. Pattern 620: directions; color schemes.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mail. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of The Salem News, 348 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, name, address and zone.

THE FIRST TIME 200 designs in our 1962 Needlecraft Catalog—biggest ever Pages, pages, pages—fashions, accessories to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. See jumbo - knits, afghans, spreads, toys, linens, cloths; free patterns. Only 25 cents.

treasurer. Sixteen members attended.

Miss Mabel Chapman had the devotions and program on "Faith". A poem about daffodils and a reading, "Mother's Day", were presented. Mrs. Fred Koenreich and Mrs. Don Getz served a dessert luncheon. A picnic coverdish will be held June 14 at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Gordon of Highland Ave.

THE BIRTHDAY of Mrs. Ed. officers elected when members of win Cusick las celebrated and officers elected when members of the Eight Pal Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Barbara Ramsey of Damascus Road.

Mrs. Dean Nicholson will serve as president for the coming year and vice president will be Mrs. John Poppa.

Prizes at "500" were won by Mrs. Victor Mattevi and Mrs. Joseph Anderson. Traveling prize was awarded Mrs. Mattevi.

The group will meet June 14 in the home of Mrs. Edwin Cusick of Thomas St. in Lisbon.

PLANS WERE completed for the musical tea at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Fellowship hall of the United Presbyterian Church when members of the Junior Music Sosh Club met Wednesday evening in the home of Allen Ewing of N. Ellsworth Ave., with Don Cope, president, presiding.

The following committees were appointed to serve during the tea: Ushers, Sue Yates, Sue Mathews, Mary Grisez and Marcia Everett; decorating, Brenda Smith, Evelyn Falkenstein, Jean Theiss, Jack Sweet and Kathy Kells; tickets, Nancy Boyd and Linda Crawford; back stage crew, Don Cope, Lanny Broomall and Gail Herron; program staging committee, Kay Koontz, Joe Horning and Rick Shoop.

MRS. WILLIAM MCKAY was elected president of the Salem Hospitals Women's Auxiliary when that organization held its final meeting of the season Thursday morning at the Hannah Mullins Nursing Home.

Other newly-elected officers are: Mrs. Z. R. Taylor, first vice president; Mrs. Jack Klein, second vice president; Mrs. Dave

Keller, secretary; and Mrs. Jerry Colaizzi, treasurer. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. John Works, Jr., and Mrs. W. H. Mawhinney. There were 13 members present. Mrs. Carey Jackson opened the meeting by reading the hospital prayer. The next meeting will be held in September.

MEMBERS OF the Phoebe Fraunces Chapter of Daughters of American Revolution will have a picnic at 6:30 tonight at Firestone Park, Columbiana.

PLANS FOR a June bakeless bake sale were made by the Sax on Ladies Lodge Friday night at lodge headquarters.

The next meeting will be held June 8, according to Mrs. William Schuller, president.

secretary, Mrs. William Padgett; treasurer, Mrs. John Townsend; assistant treasurer, Miss Helen Thorpe. Mrs. Pim received a gift of appreciation from the club.

Mrs. Edwin Miller, accompanied by Patty Dolansky, sang the following selections: "The First Primrose," (Grieg) "Oh Lovely Night" (Ronald) and "The Lilacs are in Bloom" (Tyson).

Mrs. Richard Miller, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Margaret Wollitz, representative from the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., who spoke on the subject, "Your Voice is You".

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Jane Votaw, Mrs. William Baker, Mrs. Vernon Broomall and Mrs. Richard Miller.

Leornians End Meetings Until Fall

"Your Voice is You" was the program theme as members of Leornians met for their last meeting of the season Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Norman Pim, president, presented president-elect Mrs. John Liggett.

The following officers will serve with her: First Vice-President, Mrs. Richard Miller; second vice-president, Mrs. Edwin Miller;

Special Savings
During Our
Spring Clearance
HOME
FURNITURE STORE
Ellsworth & State St.



SHOP MONDAY
'Til 9:00
Weekdays 9:30-5:00
Fridays 9:30-9:00

Bank Nite Tonight Monday

TO BE HELD IN FRONT OF STROUSS'
You May Win \$200.00

and After The Drawing Stop In and Look At These Excellent Specials:

Washable Skirt
Hip-stitched, summer weight, by Lampl.
Size 8-18. Reg. 6.99
Monday Only . 4.88

Daytime Dresses
Cotton, Ass't. Styles
Orig. 3.98-5.98 **1.44**

LADIES' Cotton Knit Tee Shirts
Wide variety of styles, completely washable. Sizes S - M - L - XL.
Special price 1.99

COTTON KNIT Jamaica Shorts
Fully lined. Ass't. Solid Colors and Neat Patterns. Sizes 8-18.
Reg. 3.99
Monday Only . 2.83

Don't Forget To Register For Outdoor Bar-B-Q Grill at Strouss' Men's and Boys' Store "Levi" Casual Counter
No Purchase Necessary!
Drawing Saturday, May 19, 1962
You Don't Have To Be Present To Win.

Men's Casual Pants
100% Wash 'N Wear Cotton. Broken Sizes and Colors.
Orig. 4.99
2.59
2 for 5.00

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE Dress Shirts
Washable cotton, contour body for comfort. Buttondown, snap tab, or perma-stay collar styles. Sizes: 14½-17.
3 for 7.77
(Men's and Boys' Store)

ZIPPERS
Ass't. sizes and ALL colors. American made.
Only 9c ea.

"Clean - E - Ze" Metallic Cloth -
CLEANS - POLISHES
Brass • Copper • Gold • Chrome
Pewter • Silverware • Aluminum
Gulf Clubs • Gun Stocks.
Only 7c
(Main Store, Lower Floor).



YOU PUT SO MUCH MORE WITHIN A CHILD'S REACH BY USING SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Bikes and tennis rackets and dolls with real hair . . . Skates and party dresses and model air planes with motors. These are the things children's dreams are made of. Their dreams are more immediate than ours. The college education you want so badly for him seems pretty far away to an 8 year old when "everybody else has a bike."

What do you do? Well, more and more families just like yours have discovered a smart, profitable way to make today's dreams come true and still not bend the budget that's geared for the important tomorrows to come. They get the extra money they want by using inexpensive News Want Ads to quickly sell the articles they no longer need to cash buyers.

It's so easy. Just go through your home. Make a list of all the worthwhile items you find that aren't being used or enjoyed any more. Things like outdoor furniture, appliances, good outgrown clothing, yard and garden tools. Folks are reading The Want Ads everyday looking for just these things and the others you find.

When you have your list—just dial ED. 2-4601 for a friendly, experienced Ad Writer. That's all there is to it. The cost is low. A 3 line ad is only 24c per day on the special 6 day rate.

So why not start your fast-action News Want Ad today. Do it and give your budget the boost that puts so much more within your child's reach.

THE SALEM NEWS WANT AD DEPT.
161 N. Lincoln Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. through Sat.
ED 2-4601

SALEM HAIR FASHIONS

Permanent Waves

Protein \$5.95
Lanolin \$6.95
Moisture \$8.95
Custom Creme . . \$10.95
Olive Oil \$12.95

ALL WAVES INCLUDE
CREME SHAMPOO, CREME RINSE
STYLE CUT and PERSONAL STYLE
Ph. 337-7971 - Open 9:00-5:00 P.M.
134 SOUTH BROADWAY — OVER SCHWARTZ

2-Day Cooking School to Open Tuesday At Junior High

Gas Company, News Sponsors Women To Receive Homemaking Hints

Do-it-yourself preparation of attractive, "conversation - piece" party foods and snacks will highlight the first night performance of the Blue Flame Festival, opening a two-day stand here tomorrow.

Performances will be given in the Salem Junior High School auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday, beginning each day at 8 p.m.

Admission for both shows, sponsored by the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. and The Salem News in cooperation with local merchants, will be free.

Miss Harriett Wolfe, nationally-known home economist, and Bob Eichhorn, Blue Flame Festival manager, will conduct the shows with on-stage assistance from Betty Newton of the Ohio Fuel office here.

Many party recipes and decorating tips will be presented during the first show, titled "Come Hither Cooking". All foods have been tested in Ohio Fuel's General Home Service kitchen for ease in preparation and nutritional value, as well as eye and taste appeal.

Many Tasty Preparations
For example, Manager Eichhorn and Miss Wolfe join forces to produce herb bread, Polynesian cooler, green beans with bacon dressing, cheese puffs, barbecued bologna crown and apple



QUEEN — Peggy Ann Goldwater, 17-year-old daughter of Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater, reigned as Queen Azalea IX at the International Azalea Festival in Norfolk, Va.



MISS HARRIETT WOLFE
Noted Home Economist



BOB EICHHORN
Cooking School Manager

Versatile

That's The Word To Describe Gas Ranges Today

Bake, roast, blanch, broil, deep-fry saute, render, scald, steep, simmer, barbecue, broil, par-broil, steam, toast sear pan-broil, caramelize, parch, pasteurize, sterilize — how many of these have you tried?

Each has a different purpose in cooking — but as Miss Harriett Wolfe, Blue Flame Festival lecturer points out, it takes almost a sixth sense or a lifetime of trial-and-error cooking to succeed in all of them on an old-fashioned range.

But a modern housewife can eliminate guesswork and improve her versatility with up-to-date features of new gas ranges, Miss Wolfe says.

The new models have more cooking aids on top than there used to be in the entire range. Such things as thermostatically controlled burners make it possible to set the heat and hold it

crumb pie. Other especially tasty preparations the first day include ice cream torte, broiled round steak, hearty potato casserole, brown butter frosting cookies, rotisserie spiced ham and coffee angel food cake. A mouth-watering sweet-sour sauce is prepared without watching or stirring through the magic of the thermostatically-controlled burner-with-a-brain that makes an automatic utensil of every household pot and pan.

Blue Flame Festival first nighters also will learn how Manager Bob Eichhorn prepares his special "No-Boil-Over Apple Pie" using his own secret "job simplification" method.

Coupled with cooking know-how and demonstrations of newest gas appliance features, the Blue Flame Festival will provide many helpful home hints, plenty of fun and an opportunity to win prizes from a long list donated by Ohio Fuel and cooperating merchants.

Program For Second Day
Plain and fancy cooking ideas from out of the past will be featured in the second and final performance of the cooking school and Modern Living Wednesday evening at 8 in the Salem Junior High School.

Manager Bob Eichhorn and Lecturer Harriett Wolfe will team to prepare all-time favorite foods in a lively, informative program.

In addition, the second day's program will feature a style show by Strouss - Hirshberg's. Mrs. Pearl Mason, who was "Mrs. Salem" in the gas firm's cooking contest two years ago, will be master of ceremonies for the fashion event.

While some of the recipes that will be used Wednesday date back a few years, they will be prepared in up-to-date fashion with ultra-modern gas cooking equipment.

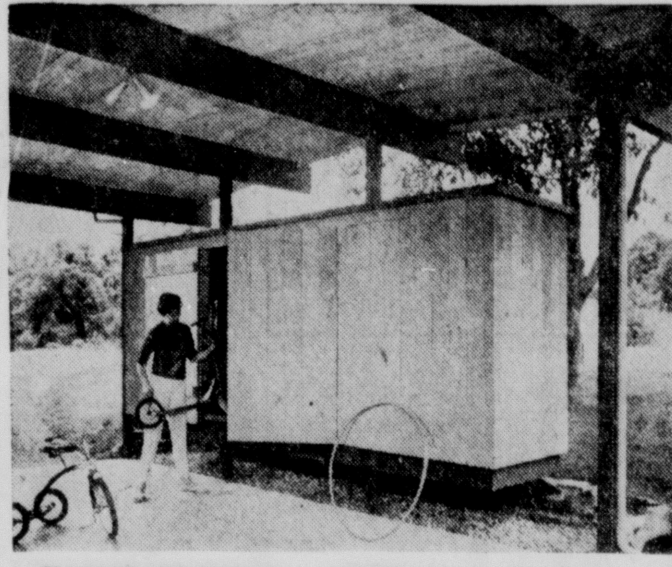
Among many tasty foods that will be prepared are: Stuffed crown roast of pork, yummy potato casserole, hobo

dinner, fan-tan shrimp, fried rice, easy frank rabbit, steak tereyaki, cheese shortbread, quick garlic bread, chocolate drop doughnuts, frozen eggnog pie and Mrs. America's salad supreme.

Miss Wolfe and Manager Eichhorn will receive assistance throughout the show from Betty Newton of the Ohio Fuel office here.



LEANING TOWER OF PISA? No, this is "tall torte," an ice cream and meringue dish which will be "built" by Lecturer Harriett Wolfe during the "Come Hither Cooking" performance of the Blue Flame Cooking Festival. Miss Wolfe promises to be more practical while making the torte for the Festival audience here — she won't build it quite as high.



CLUTTER COLLECTOR — Children's toys, garden tools, and sports equipment all fit neatly into this carport storage. Cabinet exterior is resawn tongue-and-groove Douglas fir, and framing is 2x4s. Storage screen effectively conceals auto from street view, gives sleek appearance to home.

to a degree or two of the pre-set temperature.

Such controls prevent scorching and boil-overs and assure cooking success. In fact, they have brought about rewriting of cook-

books to specify temperatures that once couldn't be included in top-of-the-range recipes.

All gas ranges bearing the "Gold Star Award" symbol have completely automatic ignition for

broiler and oven as well as top burners.

Other features include a vertical broiler that makes it possible to sear both sides of a steak at the same time, a rotisserie that fits into broiler compartments to bring outdoor barbecuing indoors, a griddle, various burner arrangements on the range top, an oven big enough to handle roasting, baking and vegetable preparation at the same time, and a probe stick that gives a signal when roasts have reached the right degree of doneness.

Nowadays, Miss Wolfe observes, even a newcomer to the kitchen can start off with plenty of help from a gas range that practically "thinks" while it cooks.

Gas Air Conditioning Ends Summertime Heat

That old summertime complaint, "it's not the heat, it's the humidity", is gone and almost forgotten in homes equipped with year-around gas air conditioning.

One of the reasons that gas air conditioning is so popular is its ability to reduce not only the

temperature of indoor air but the amount of humidity, or water vapor, in it.

Gas air conditioning units reduce humidity by removing excess moisture from the air before circulating it to all parts of the house. Completely automatic gas "fresh-air" systems also provide even temperatures and unnoticed but constant air movement so that a healthy, comfortable environment exists throughout the house.

A JUG OF WINE -
A LOAF OF BREAD
AND

ALDOM'S
KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

SALEM ALLIANCE
337-9916 TA 1-7613

Register Here for **Bank Night**

**It's Big!
It's New! It's Free!
FREE PRIZES,*
Too!**

Blue Flame FESTIVAL

*Formerly the Gasco Food and Modern Living Institute

Your all-time favorite — the Gasco Food and Modern Living Institute — is hitting the road with a brand new name, as well as a brand new show. This year you'll be seeing and enjoying the "Blue Flame Festival". Back again will be the Institute's long-time and personable manager, Bob Eichhorn, and popular lecturer-demonstrator, Harriett Wolfe, sharing the spotlight with foods, fashions, and household hints, in the setting of a beautiful new "Blue Flame" Kitchen. Be on hand for the premiere performance of "Blue Flame Festival". Share in the fun and festivities! Come and bring a friend!

Also See The Latest Fashions During The Style Show.

**Coming May 15th and 16th 8:00 p.m.
SALEM JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL**

VALUABLE FREE PRIZES*

*You must be present to win

| | |
|---------------------|--|
| AUTOMATIC GAS DRYER | 14 PIECE SET OF ANCHOR HOCKING OVEN WARE |
| OUTDOOR GAS LIGHTS | COOK BOOKS |
| SUNBEAM MIX MASTER | 1 GALLON PAINT |
| FARBERWARE FRY PANS | ARTIST SET |
| PRESTO COOKERS | MANICURING SET |
| CLIMALENE | TABLE SETTINGS |
| BAGS OF GROCERIES | DINNER WARE SETS |

Sponsored by The Salem News and Salem Merchants and Conducted by

THE OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY

IN COOPERATION WITH YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

There's nothing like a **FLAME** for cooking!

SEE CLIMALENE DEMONSTRATED AT THE

Blue Flame FESTIVAL

Formerly the Gasco Food and Modern Living Institute.

COOKING SCHOOL

TESTS PROVE YOU GET WASH 20% CLEANER

using Booster-Action

CLIMALENE

with your detergent

Over 4,000 washing tests on typical family laundry prove that you get wash 20% cleaner when you use Booster-Action CLIMALENE with your detergent. At the Festival you'll learn how CLIMALENE gets out dirt detergent alone can't budge.

Workclothes, playtogs, shirt collars and other hard-to-clean parts of your wash come out spotless... without hand-scrubbing, extra detergent or strong bleach. CLIMALENE is safe for all washables. CLIMALENE preconditions water and adds its own cleaning power to that of detergent.

Automatic washer makers recommend using CLIMALENE with detergent.

FREE sample package of CLIMALENE will be given to those attending the Festival. Be sure to try it and see for yourself how clean it gets wash. Get Booster-Action CLIMALENE in its new automatic washer size at food stores everywhere.

Traveling Kitchen Is 'Just Like Home'

More than just stage scenery is the traveling kitchen which forms the setting for performances of the Blue Flame Festival here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Actually, the kitchen is a completely operative and practical one — the kind almost any homemaker would be glad to have as her own.

However, the kitchen has been designed so that it can be moved from stage to stage as the cooking school — Ohio's largest traveling show for homemakers — makes its 1962 season tour. The tour is sponsored by the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

THE STAGE KITCHEN was designed by Louise Darby, one of Ohio Fuel's kitchen planning consultants. It incorporates not only the latest in kitchen and laundry appliances, but a number of design and decorating ideas expected to prove of interest to viewers.

Working area of the kitchen is at the center, where a generous stretch of counter space is flanked by the newest in automatic ice-making gas refrigerators and an oven-broiler built into the wall.

An eye-catching, new "charm" range is built into the counter space. Its high-placed, glass fronted oven and broiler, as well as its indirectly lighted paneling, is expected to prove especially appealing to the audience.

Extreme left of the stage kitchen is a laundry area, a space which provides at least a couple of new ideas for homemakers. The washer is matched by a gas-fueled dryer which has the exclusive new hair dryer attachment, only recently introduced to the public.

Use of the new hair dryer attachment will be demonstrated during the festival performances.

ANOTHER NEW LAUNDRY area idea is the "towel walltree" incorporated into the space by Mrs. Darby as a part of her overall kitchen design. The towel walltree is an ingenious device for rolled hand towels to be inserted

into a tree-shaped board hanging above the laundry units.

At the extreme right side of the Festival stage is a "fun and practical living" section of the show kitchen.

Swinging Dutch doors form an entrance that lends itself to the "indoor-outdoor" type of living so wanted by modern American families. To the right of the doors, pecky cypress paneling sets off a section equipped to supplement the casual living mode.

A MAJOR FEATURE in this section is the gas-fired portable grill, especially designed for use indoors or outside on the patio. The grill is equipped with a self-operating rotisserie for preparing roasts and barbecued meat with an "outdoor" flavor.

Built along the cypress paneling is a "low boy" snack bar which is especially designed for casual meals—fitting in with the informal air of the other features of this section of the stage kitchen.

A new feature for the snack bar is the pull-down gas burner unit which provides handy facilities for food heating. When not in use, the burner unit folds against the wall.

Handy near the Dutch doors entrance are two other design features.

One is a "hat tree"—a practical spot for hanging the family's hats. Like the "towel tree" across the stage, the hat-hanger is in the form of a colorful tree, built against the wall.

Built under the "hat tree" is a "kid bin"—a special place for the children to store their boots, school books and other paraphernalia so often scattered about the house.

Throughout, the Blue Flame Festival kitchen has been designed and decorated not only as a stage setting, but to present ideas to homemakers for their own residences.

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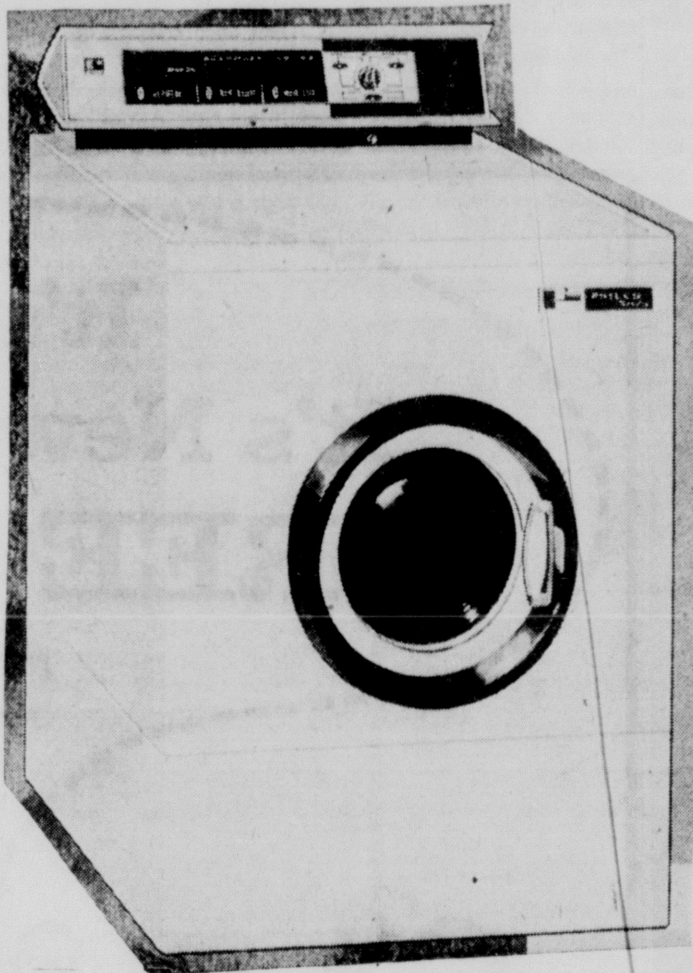
FESTIVAL

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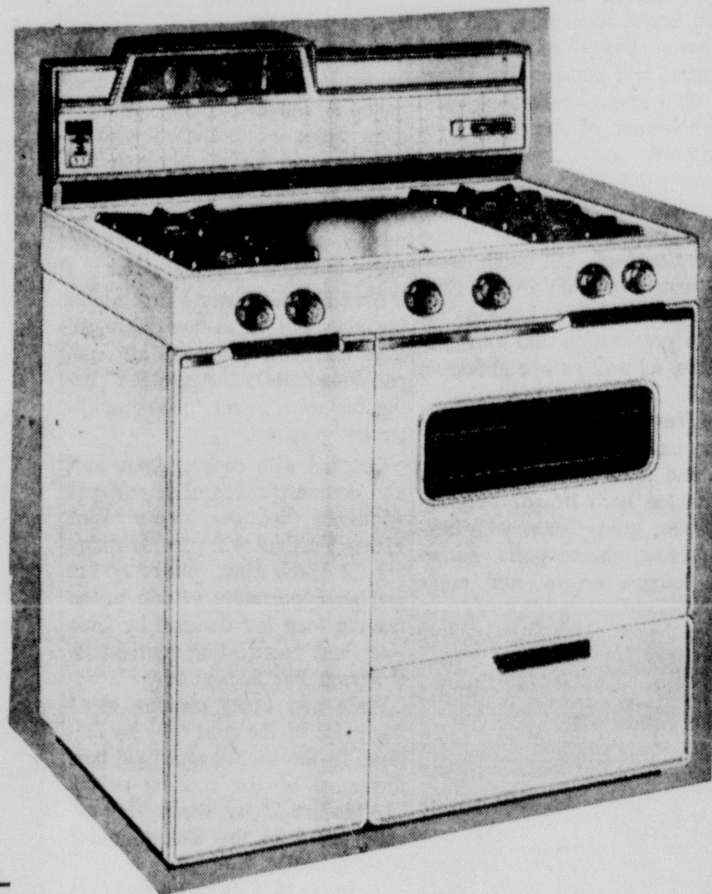


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Photos Help Choose Color For Painting

Don't guess and gamble when you repaint, re-roof, or redecorate the exterior of your home in other ways, says Margaret Hargreaves, a leading California home color stylist.

If you can't afford the services of a professional color stylist, says Miss Hargreaves, try a number of color combinations on enlarged photographs of your house. Here are steps to follow for an exterior color scheme everyone will like:

1. Take—or have taken—a good photo of the house, and order at least a dozen 8 by 10-inch enlargements made on matt-surfaced paper.

2. Sit down under a good light with the photographs and a box of quality water colors and start thinking of colors you honestly like. Color one photo at a time.

3. Miss Hargreaves says good color stylists always start with the roof because this is a large, important color area, and provide a color "key" for the other components of the house. Since asphalt shingles are available in almost every color imaginable, you can "let yourself go." Keep in mind, however, that if your house is tall and boxy it will look better with a dark roof color. If it's small and low, a light color will make it seem bigger.

4. Choose any sidewalk color that appeals to you, as long as it doesn't clash with the roof color. A good idea is to start on the first photo with a sharp color, and work toward softer shades as you go along. This will give you a range of contrasts.

5. Trim, windows, shutters, flower boxes, and doors are important color areas. Color stylists have found that trim and windows painted the same color as the roof can give unity to the color scheme. Doors, shutters and flower boxes are good spots to use sharp accent colors.



DRESSES OF ALUMINUM FABRIC, all originals, are among the unusual styles to be modeled during the gas company-News sponsored cooking school. These young ladies are wearing three of the dresses to be shown.

sects are not attracted by the unique, yellow-white glow.

While many styles of gas lamps now are available with either pilot lights or remote control lighting, with economic natural gas readily available as the fuel, many homeowners are choosing the simple, ever-burning lamp which provides a "harvest moon" type glow 24 hours a day.

Proper Planning Needed To Install A Septic Tank

Because a modern water system in the rural home must have an adequate waste disposal system to be fully enjoyed, the disposal system is best planned and installed simultaneously with the water system.

In areas not served by a public

sewage disposal service, a septic tank system is necessary. Any qualified plumbing contractor or water systems dealer can design and install a system so perfect that you will never be aware of its operation. Such a local expert will thoroughly know local conditions.

A good septic tank, properly operating, retains solid material (which is treated by bacterial action), and discharges the liquid for further treatment or for disposal by a drainage field. All human wastes from bathrooms, and liquid wastes from the kitchen and laundry can be handled by a septic tank system.

Size of the tank, and location of the tank and drainage field, should be discussed with a reputable plumbing contractor or water systems dealer. In tentative

planning, though, says the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau, it is wise to consider especially bad locations. For instance, they should not be close to a well, to a building or dwelling of any kind, in areas subject to flooding, or in ground which might become packed down (such as in a driveway). They should not be where vehicles would have to run over them.

The drainage field should preferably be grassy, with no trees. Common problems in locating a field are high water table, poor surface drainage, and tight soil. Several soil tests can be made to determine the absorption capacity of the soil.

A local water systems expert will prove invaluable in every step of the system's planning and installation.

Glow of Gas Lamp Is All Its Own

In addition to the emotional appeal of gas lamps as a link with the "good old days", there are several logical reasons for the return to popularity of these attractive outdoor home accessories.

Bob Eichhorn, manager of the Blue Flame Festival, points out that a small copper gas line is less costly to bury under the lawn than a lead-covered cable. Fuel that travels underground is less seldom cut off by storms, and in-



FUNMAKER BOB EICHORN cooking school manager, makes as if to dive into a big snifter of what he says is his favorite drink. It's "Polynesian cooler," a hot weather beverage which Bob makes during the festival Tuesday and Wednesday.

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8:00 P.M.
Each Evening.

Open Mondays and Fridays 9:30-9:00
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*formerly the Gasco Food and Modern Living Institute
See the new CALORIC GAS BUILT-INS!

- Free Admission
- Free Recipes
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Be sure to attend the Ohio Fuel Gas "BLUE FLAME FESTIVAL" COOKING SCHOOL, Wednesday, May 16, at 8:00. Mrs. Frank Mason will narrate Strouss Fashion Show "Be My Guest".

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Here Are Rules To Follow To Prevent Mowing Mishaps

The increasing popularity of power mowers has brought with it an increasing need for the awareness of the hazards involved in mowing a lawn.

The old hand powered mower was relatively safe. You could hurt yourself, to be sure, but you almost had to make an effort to do so.

Increased Accidents

The largest number of accidents has come from the use of the rotary mower. However, it should be noted that the number is bound to be large since this type of mower is the most popular.

They are cheaper to buy than many other types of power mower, they are simpler to operate and they are easier to keep sharp.

But that rapidly spinning single blade is dangerous to toes. If the blade picks up some hard object such as a stone and hurls it, the object will travel only slightly less rapidly than a bullet.

A few sensible precautions are

all that are needed to prevent accidents.

Well Shielded

If you are buying a rotary mower look for one that is well shielded. The housing skirt should extend below the blade, except of course at the discharge chute. A straight edge laid across the under side of mower will soon tell you if the blade is lower than the skirt.

The discharge chute should be located so that it does not send the clippings and any objects picked up back toward the operator. The opening should be covered and should aim the clippings forward and to the side.

Clean Up First

Before you even start to mow, check the yard. Rake out all twigs, stones and bits of wire. A stone hurled at high speed can be lethal. But this is a wise precaution to take regardless of the type of mower you use. Hard objects can dent, nick and dull blades.

Check the mower for loose or broken parts. If the mower vibrates violently while in use, turn it off and check it over.

Make sure the tank is full before you start. You must never add gasoline to a hot mower. It may splash on the hot metal and burn. If you do run out of fuel, wait until the mower is cooled before adding more.

Know Controls

Read your instructions. Know all the controls, especially those for stopping.

When the mower is in use, order children away. Don't allow them to play alongside, especially on the side of the discharge chute.

When the mower is not in use, or when you stop to check it, make certain it cannot start accidentally. Disconnect the spark plug.

Mow across a slope, not up or down. If you fall you won't fall into the mower, or have it fall on you. Stay away from wet grass. It's slippery and clogs the mower.

Here's the Answer

QUESTION: About a year ago, I painted a room with a roller. I cleaned the roller carefully and, when I unwrapped it recently for another paint job, it apparently was in perfect condition.

But this time, after I had been painting for about an hour, the roller began to make a pebbly effect on the wall. No matter what I did, I could not get it to work properly. I finished the job with a brush, but would like to know what caused this.

ANSWER: Because you did not mention the type of paints used for each project, it is possible only to theorize. First, the roller probably was lambswool, which is fine for oil paints and which you probably used the first time. But lambswool is inclined to curl and mat when used with latex paints. It is likely, therefore, that you used a latex paint the second time and that this affected the lambswool, producing the unwanted pebbly result. If you use latex paint with a roller in the future, be sure you get a roller made of a synthetic fabric. When the job is finished, clean it thoroughly with water. If you will be using different kinds of paints for different jobs, you should have more than one roller, marking each for the type of paint.

QUESTION: I am planning to build a small boat this summer, with the main material for plywood. I figured on using exterior plywood, which I understand is made with waterproof glue. But I have now been advised that there is a marine plywood, which I had never heard of. Can you tell me whether this is what I should use?

ANSWER: Yes, marine plywood is more suitable. For one thing, it is less likely to split when being bent for the hull construction. Marine fir plywood slightly different specifications than regular exterior plywood, although many of its features are the same.



PIRATE RULE — Pretty Lora Slovak, 17, ran up the Jolly Roger as a score of Texas beauties stormed ashore in Corpus Christi, threw the mayor into the Gulf of Mexico and proclaimed pirate rule. 'Twas all a part of the city's annual Buccaneer Day fest.



DISILLUSIONED — One week in Russia was enough. David Johnson, 32, Philadelphia railroad worker, sold most of his belongings to take his family to live in Russia. Thoroughly disillusioned, they're shown on their return by air to New York. From left: John, his wife, Joanne, and their twin sons, Cole and Lindsay, 4. Stewardess Patricia French pushes one of the twins in a baggage cart.

Lumber Industry Seeks New Ways To Utilize Wood

The lumber industry, faced with the continuing challenge of new competitive products, is engaged in a vast research program to find better ways to utilize wood in and around the home.

One project being studied by wood technicians is close to the reality stage. It would enable paneling to be purchased by the yard from a lumber dealer.

It is a form of lumber paneling with a fabric background that produced alternate and contrasting panels. In present samples, the paneling comes folded, accordion-style, and can be opened out and installed quickly.

A product already on the market is a nonresinous compressed wood that is said to be three

times as hard as oak or maple but less expensive than either. The wood is compressed by heat and pressure to one-third its original thickness.

It can be made into long-wearing parquet tiles one-sixteenth of an inch thick, with a high gloss.

Baby Sitter Service At Cooking School

Young mothers who want to attend the Blue Flame Festival need not worry about baby sitters for their children—a child care service is being offered as an adjunct to the event.

When the two-day Festival is held Tuesday and Wednesday in the Salem Junior High School, separate space in the building will be set aside for child care.

Competent baby sitters will be on hand and the service will be provided for both of the cooking

Tree Roots In Underground Piping Pose Real Problem

Big, healthy trees are certainly nice to have around your home, both for their natural beauty in the landscape and to help prevent soil erosion. But when thirsty roots find their way into your underground waste and sewage piping you have a genuine problem.

Tree roots have tremendous strength, so great is their instinct to live and grow. The roots spread in all directions, actively seeking out life-giving moisture.

Since the roots spread only toward moisture, it makes good sense to have underground piping of a water-tight, permanent material. Once there is a leak or break in inferior piping, reports the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, tree roots will find it.

There are methods, though, of clearing lines of invading roots, depending on the extent of damage to the piping. The most effective method, which requires the knowledge and tools of a plumbing contractor, is cutting out the roots. Every plumbing contractor has a special, flexible auger that can be reeled into waste lines, cleanly cutting away all growths. This is not a job

for an amateur, since improper use of the auger can break the cheap pipe that is causing the trouble.

In addition, the plumbing contractor stocks special root solvents that can be flushed through the lines.

The problem can thus be corrected, but only temporarily. The only sure way to avoid a root problem in these lines is to make sure the lines are of top quality, water-tight material.

Prizes Offered At Blue Flame Festival

Many persons who attend the Blue Flame Festival will leave the event all the happier because they will have received one of the long list of prizes being offered at each performance.

Two gas yard lamps, of the type that have gained such wide popularity with homeowners in recent years, are being offered at the first day's show. An automatic gas dryer is the major prize for the second day's show.

There are other items on the prize list.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

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THE SHOE THAT UNDERSTANDS CHILDREN

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PUBLIC INVITED
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SALEM COOKING SCHOOL

See and Cook On Our Gas Ranges

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SAVE
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- New deluxe backguard with fluorescent light, 25-in. oven and appliance outlet
- Visi-bake door removes for easy oven cleaning
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- "Matchless" AGA Approved
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- Plus handy top griddle for favorite family treats
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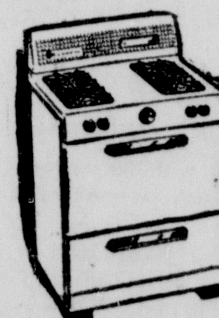
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Beautiful gleaming mirror-finish brown earthenware with ivory foam trim. 16-piece starter set has four each of dinner plates, salad plates, mugs and fruit dishes.



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- (E) 2-QT. BEAN POT \$1.59
- (F) 1-QT. MILK JUG 89¢

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Mirred Onion Doesn't Shed Tears

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor
New food products come and go, but we are reasonably sure that instant minced onion is here to stay.

This culinary newcomer began to catch on several years ago, and now a good many companies market it. It's routinely found on shelves with spices and herbs and other flavoring ingredients.

What IS instant minced onion? Finely chopped dehydrated onion that can be used "as is" instead of minced or chopped fresh onion. It has a fine natural flavor. Nothing, thank goodness, has been added.

If you dislike peeling and preparing fresh onion, this product should enthrall you. You can dump it into soups, stews, sauces. The liquid in these dishes will rehydrate it.

Is a tomato sauce flat tasting? Add instant minced onion to it. Try it in mushroom soup that comes from a can or package. It can point up flavor in the nick of time.

How much to use? Opinions vary, so you may want to experiment and find the proportion that suits your taste. Some cooks use a tablespoon of instant minced onion as the equivalent of a small onion; others use a tablespoon as the equivalent of a medium onion. Or you can consider the matter this way: a tablespoon of instant minced onion is the equivalent of a quarter cup of minced fresh onion.

We tried the onion in this chicken dish recently, and our tasters heartily approved.

Good and Easy Chicken

1/4 cup butter or margarine, 1 broiler-fryer (2 1/2 pounds ready-to-cook weight) cut in 10 pieces, salt, pepper, paprika, 2 table-spoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1 tablespoon instant minced onion, 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese.

Melt butter in baking dish into which chicken pieces will just fit in one layer — about 13 by 9 by 2 inches is a good size. Sprinkle chicken with salt, pepper and



paprika; roll in butter in baking dish and arrange skin side up. Bake in hot (400 degrees) oven 25 to 30 minutes without turning. Brush with lemon juice; sprinkle with lemon rind and onion. Cover and bake 25 to 30 minutes longer until tender.

4-H Club News

Fairfield Jr. Farmers

Fairfield Junior Farmers Club met at the home of Gail Baughman at New Waterford.

Awards for projects exhibited at the County Fair were discussed. Jim Miller gave a demonstration on the care, use and safety of a gun. All members brought a toy for their project of collecting 'toys for orphans.'

Next meeting is to be at the home of Timothy Lindsay.

Meadowbrook Men

Club project books were distributed to 14 members at Thursday's meeting of the Meadowbrook Minute Men at the home of Randy and Danny Beeson of RD 4, Salem.

Roll call was answered by giving project names. Eric Moore of RD 1 will have the group at his home June 7.

Berlin Rough Riders

Twenty-three members of the Berlin Rough Riders watched tack, feeding and hoof trimming demonstrations at a recent meet-

ing at the home of Larry and Rob Kemp. The first ride will take place at Westfall's June 11 at 6 p.m.

In the Service

David H. Platt, personnelman second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Platt of 875 Granite St., is serving with Amphibious Group Four, a unit taking part in Exercise Quick Kick, a joint training operation at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Pfc. Gerald L. Stumpo, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey T. Stumpo of 178 Woodland Ave., and Cpl. John F. Dotson, USMC, son of Mrs. Mary C. Dotson of 406 N. Madison Ave., are serving with the Second Marine Division in training exercises at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Gary A. Messenger, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton H. Messenger of RD 1, Lisbon, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Saratoga, operating with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

The Doctor Says

By Dr. H. T. HYMAN

Respiratory Infections In Children

The nasal passages of infants and young children are easily blocked by any considerable swelling of their delicate lining membranes.

Hence any inflammation of

these nasal membranes may be more than a mere nuisance.

Especially if the inflammation is of infectious origin, it may travel by way of the throat and eustachian tubes to the middle ears. This may produce permanent damage to the drums and impaired hearing, if not total deafness.

With the Students

Miss Gyll Floding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Floding of 462 S. Lincoln Ave., will be appearing in the musical, "Bells are Ringing," to be given at the Playhouse in Youngstown May 16-27. Miss Floding, a graduate of Salem High School, is a freshman at Youngstown University.

William R. Patterson of RD 5, Salem, a research engineer for The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., will receive his master of science degree in metallurgical engineering at the University of Pittsburgh's engineering school June 11.

He earned his bachelor degree at Pitt, worked as a technologist for U. S. Steel and a metallurgist for Crucible Steel Company before joining Sheet and Tube in March, 1961.

Hiram College freshman Sydney A. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Johnson, 1256 Mound St., has been recognized by the college for her academic achievement and being named to the Dean's Honor List.

Sydney is a 1961 graduate of Salem Senior High School.

Greenford

"The Well-Read Woman" was the topic of a talk given by Mrs. Richard Smith when the Dorcas and Lydia Circles of the Greenford Evangelical Lutheran Church met Thursday at the church. Fourteen were present.

Deviations were given by Mrs. Edith Weikert, followed by a discussion of books Christians should read and those which members would like to have, if completely confined.

The next meeting will be held June 19.

The mother-daughter banquet will be held tonight at 6:30. Mrs. Marion Diehl of Canfield will show slides and discuss her trip to Paris.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Ever add sliced pimiento-stuffed olives to a snappy cheese sauce to serve over crisp buttered toast?

A fish that weighs from three to five pounds is a good choice when you are planning to stuff and bake it. Leave the head and tail on or have them removed — it's up to you. Gourmets vote for leaving them on.

Add loads of minced parsley to cooked hot rice and call the dish Green Rice. Serve with meat, poultry or fish.

Ever add turnips, along with the usual onion, carrots and celery to pot roast?

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

PENNEY'S
60th ANNIVERSARY

Shop Mondays
Noon Til 9 P.M.

Blue Flame FESTIVAL
*formerly the Gasco Food and Modern Living Institute

FOR A LOVELIER TABLE

Screen Printed Tablecloths

• 52 x 52 • 100% Cotton • Little or No Iron **1.98**

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED

Place Mats

• Foam or Cork Backed • Stripes, Floral, Fruits • Scalloped or Plain **29c & 59c each**

HANDY THIRSTY

Terry Kitchen Towels

• A Colorful Addition to The Kitchen • 18 x 28 • De-Linted **2 for \$1**

ALL COTTON KNITTED

Dish Cloths

• Open - Mesh • Lock - Stitch Knit • Quick Drying **8 for \$1**

place the youngster on his side ordered. When this is done, again place the youngster on his side for a few moments.

When you are sure one side is clear, place the youngster on the other side. That is to say with the cleared passage down. Then repeat the drops.

With both passages cleared, prop the child up in a sitting position.

Be sure to prevent both overheating and stuffiness of the bedroom by keeping the room temperature below 70 degrees.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio, May 4, 1962
Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 62-286
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio until 10:00 A.M., Ohio (Eastern) Standard Time, Tuesday, May 20, 1962, for improvements in:

Proposals Nos. 1 to 6 inclusive are offered as one contract and will be considered on the basis of the total amount bid.

Proposals Nos. 1 to 6 inclusive—Ashtabula, Columbiana, Mahoning, Portage, Stark, Summit, Trumbull and Wayne Counties, Ohio, on various sections on U.S. Routes Nos. 20 and 322, and State Route No. 7 in Ashtabula County; U.S. Route 62 in Columbiana County; U.S. Routes Nos. 62 and 224, and State Route No. 625 in Mahoning County; U.S. Route No. 422, and State Routes Nos. 5 and 43 in Portage County; U.S. Route No. 21 in Wayne County; U.S. Routes Nos. 21 and 62, and State Routes Nos. 43, 80 and 236 in Stark County; U.S. Route No. 21, and State Routes Nos. 3 and 619 in Summit County; U.S. Route No. 62 and State Routes Nos. 5, 82 and 90 in Trumbull County, by painting existing guard rail.

This date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal.

Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check for an amount equal to FIVE PER CENT OF HIS BID, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars, or a bond for TEN PER CENT OF HIS BID, payable to the director. Bidders must apply on the proper forms, for prequalification with the Highway Credit Examiner, at Columbus, Ohio, at least 10 days before the date set to open bids.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Indus-

trial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 4113.02, 4115.04, 4115.05, 4115.06 and 4115.07 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
E. S. PRESTON
DIRECTOR
Salem News May 14, 21, 1962

LEGAL NOTICE
No. 620417-42
Introduced by: Mr. Lesch
BEING A RESOLUTION DECLARING THE NECESSITY OF IMPROVING EAST SECOND STREET BETWEEN LINCOLN AND JENNINGS BY ASPHALT PAVING.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SALEM, STATE OF OHIO:
SECTION 1.
That it is necessary to improve East Second Street from North Lincoln Avenue and Jennings Avenue by asphalt paving.

SECTION 2.
That the grade of said street as improved shall be the existing grade.

SECTION 3.
That the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles of the proposed improvement heretofore prepared by the City Engineer are now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service and the same are hereby approved.

SECTION 4.
That the whole cost of said improvement less fifty (50) per cent thereof and the cost of intersections shall be assessed by a percentage of tax value thereof by the front footage upon all lots and lands bounding and abutting upon the proposed improvement, which said lots and lands are hereby determin-

ed to be specifically benefited by said improvements shall include the expenses of the preliminary and other surveys and of printing and publishing the notices, resolutions and ordinances required, and the serving of said notices, the costs of construction together with interest on notes and bonds issued in anticipation of the collection of deferred assessments and all other necessary expenditures.

SECTION 5.
That the assessments so to be levied shall be paid in twenty (20) semi-annual installments, with interest on deferred payments at the same rate as shall be borne by the notes and bonds to be issued in anticipation of the collection thereof provided that the owner of any property assessed may, at his option, pay such assessment in cash within thirty (30) days after the passage of the assessment ordinance.

SECTION 6.
That bonds of the City of Salem shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of assessments by installments and in an amount equal thereto and notes of said City shall be issued in anticipation of the issue on such bonds.

SECTION 7.
That the remainder of the entire cost of said improvement, not specifically assessed including the costs of intersections, shall be paid for by the issuance of bonds in the manner provided by law.

SECTION 8.
That this Resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

PASSED: April 17, 1962
FORD JOSEPH, JR.
President of Council
ATTEST: Chas. E. Alexander, Clerk
DEAN B. CRANMER
Mayor

Thomas H. Coe, Solicitor
Salem News May 7, 14, 1962

The Best Savings Are Cash Savings

Check Our Ad In Salem News Wed.

Shop and Compare

At
IDEAL FOOD STORES
Franklin Market | **Frank's FOOD MARKET**
Southeast Plaza Ph. ED. 7-8235 | Damascus Rd. (Rt. 62) Ph. ED. 7-9874

Blue Flame COOKING FESTIVAL* SCHOOL

*formerly the Gasco Food and Modern Living Institute

Tuesday and Wednesday
May 15th and 16th
Salem Jr. High Auditorium
at 8:00 P.M.

NOW you can dry your clothes 2 WAYS in the new SPEED QUEEN DRYER

CHOICE 1 "SPEED-DRY" CYCLE
For average loads. Fully automatic. Dryer stops at proper time to avoid over-drying. Eliminates guesswork.

CHOICE 2 TIME CYCLE
For heavy fabrics. Dryer stops automatically according to specific time set.



PLUS SPEED QUEEN'S
Exclusive STAINLESS
STEEL DRUM. Rust-proof, Chip-proof.
Always a smooth sparkling surface to protect your clothes.

3 TEMPERATURE CYCLES
HI-Heat for normal fabrics
LO-Heat for synthetic fabrics (Wash 'N' Wear)
NO-Heat for fluffing (Air only)

DON'T GO THROUGH ANOTHER WINTER—
DECIDE NOW TO END THE DRUDGERY
OF HANGING UP CLOTHES

Models As Low As **\$179.95**

SALEM Appliance & Furniture

E. State St. ED. 7-3451

Outdoor Lighting with GASLITE by ARKLA

Reflects Gracious Living....

Residential or Commercial

GASLITE ARE...

- Designed for easy access to interior for cleaning and lighting
- Screened for maximum protection against insects
- Available to operate on natural, LP or manufactured gas.
- Equipped to serve all types of outdoor lighting requirements.



Blue Flame FESTIVAL
COOKING SCHOOL
SALEM JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
May 15 and 16 Time 8:00 P.M.

FIRESTONE ELECTRIC
STARBUCK BROS. INC.
HOWARD E. FIRESTONE, Pres.

• Office 409 E. Second • Shop 775 S. Ellsworth • Phone ED. 2-4613

'Planes' Are Banned At Columbiana Park

COLUMBIANA — The buzz of model airplanes soaring over Firestone Park won't be heard anymore Manager Perry Kyser reports that complaints from nearby residents, unnerved by the noise, have forced the park board to ban the planes in the park.

Proceeds from three one-act plays to be given at the high school Friday night at 8 by speech students, will help send Penny White, a dramatics major, to the Kent State University speech and drama clinic this summer. The trio of plays, directed by Mrs. Margaret Ferrall, include "Balcony Scene," "The Prettiest

Girl in Town," and "Baby for Brenda."

In the casts are Mike Sweeney, Bud Schmidt, Mike House, Miriam Houlette, Marilyn Taylor, Judy Churchfield, Fred Zellers, and Mary Anderson in "Balcony Scene"; Betsy Detwiler, Sherry Ward, Judy Kemper, John Lindsay, Susan Ferrall Janet Davis, Nathan Smith, Glenn Dyke and David Bailey in "The Prettiest Girl in Town," and DeeDee Burkle, Gloria Hough, Sharon McBane, Sylvia Curl, Mike Sweeney and Rita Sircy in "Baby for Brenda."

Miss White will become a regular helper in the Speech Department next fall.

Laos

(Continued from Page One)

routed the Vientiane troops in northwest Laos last week. Souvanna ordered Souphanouvong to pull back his forces to the original cease-fire line. The rebels pushed on further to the Mekong River. Souvanna was reported still hopeful of a settlement through diplomatic channels rather than on the battlefield.

While President Kennedy cut short a weekend at his country estate to confer with his military and diplomatic advisers in Washington, the two top leaders of the Vientiane government flew to Formosa on a goodwill mission.

Premier Boun Oum and Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, the strongman of his regime, did not let the trouble at home interfere with their swing around non-Communist Asian countries to enlist support.

American air, sea and land forces in the Pacific area were on the move with Washington reported waiting permission to land combat marines in Thailand, bordering embattled Laos.

Post Office

(Continued from Page One)

we needed it," Reasbeck said. "We proved it and we got it," he exclaimed.

Hays presented Reasbeck with a flag that has flown over the national Capitol as well as the Post Office Department building in Washington.

Lauds Postal Service

William J. Rahter of Wellsville, assistant to the regional Post Office director in Cincinnati, described postal service in this country as a "bargain" for the public. He said the postal department always welcomes suggestions from the public.

J. Raymond Stiver, president of the Salem Area Chamber of Commerce, lauded Reasbeck and Salem postal employees for their service to the community. Stiver called the opening of the new Post Office "a great day for the greater Salem shopping area."

John Herman, Jr., of the Charles H. Carey American Legion Post, with massed Color Guards conducted the flag raising. Joe Rottenborn, an Eagle Scout, led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

The American Legion Quaker City Band, which entertained the crowd for a half-hour prior to the ceremonies, played the National Anthem during the flag raising.

Invocation was given by Rev. J. Richard Gaffney of St. Paul's Church, and the benediction was given by Rev. Harold W. Deitch of the Christian Church.

Mayor Dean B. Cranmer cut the ribbon, opening the new Post Office for inspection. Assistant Postmaster Ray Reich was general chairman for the open house. Clerks and carriers acted as guides and wives of Post Office employees served light refreshments to the visitors.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY of American Legion Post 290 will hold a mother-daughter coveredish dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Legion home.

Members are asked to bring table service Meat, rolls, and coffee will be furnished.

The Gold Star Mothers and the DAR ladies also will be guests. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roth and family were Sunday guests of relatives in Salem.

The Luther League has elected the following officers: President, Mary Drew; vice president and program chairman, Patti Woner; secretary, Beata Anderson; treasurer, Paul Long. These officers will be installed June 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fisher arrived by plane from Bradenton, Fla., on Thursday and are at the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hiner, until their house on S. Main is vacated.

Dr. and Mrs. James Garstik and sons spent the weekend with her parents near Columbus.

Lynus Schaffer has been confined to his home the past week with rheumatism.

Rev. H. W. Thiedt will represent Grace United Church of Christ at the Northeast Ohio Synod at Loyal Oak, O. Local church delegates are Warren Miller and Leo Holloway, alternate.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schreiber of Navarre spent Sunday with Mrs. Schreiber's mother, Mrs. Emma Wilson of Vine St.

Mrs. Bertha Hackett has been discharged from Salem City Hospital and taken to her son's home in Paris, O.

Young Adults of the Lutheran Church will have a coveredish dinner Tuesday evening, May 22. Mrs. Clarence Kissinger, a handwriting analyst, will be the speaker.

GOP

(Continued from Page One)

than accelerated business recovery.

The two GOP leaders said that by increasing federal spending Kennedy has made any tax cut "utterly hopeless." They linked the spending rise to what they said were the President's "strenuous efforts" to gain more executive power.

They added, "it is not a coincidence that the cost of government goes up in direct proportion to the demands for more presidential authority—in fact the first is the product of the second."

Just how effective these issues might become in this year's congressional campaign remains to be demonstrated. Republicans felt, however, they might offset the high personal popularity they concede the President is enjoying at this time.

PLANS SAFETY CHECK

The Gear Jammers Club of Salem are sponsoring a safety check program from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday on Main St. in Leetonia. Oliver Roberts is president of the club.



PRINCE JUAN CARLOS, BRIDE

Princess Sophie of Greece Is Bride of Spanish Prince

By PHIL DOPOULOS
ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Prince Juan Carlos of Spain and Princess Sophie of Greece were mar-

ried today in two religious ceremonies as tens of thousands of Greeks cheered.

The dashing prince, groomed by Generalissimo Francisco Franco to occupy the long vacant Spanish throne, first married the daughter of Greece's rulers in his own faith at the Roman Catholic Cathedral of St. Denis.

They rode together through the streets to the royal palace, smiling and waving to the cheering throngs. Then they separated and were driven to the Greek Orthodox Cathedral for the Orthodox ceremony required by Greek law and Sophie's faith.

Pope John XXIII gave special approval of the Roman-Orthodox union after the princess pledged to bring up her children in her husband's faith.

Church bells rang, artillery guns roared out a salute and a gathering of 120 royal guests looked on with excitement as the prince, 24, and the princess, 23, took their vows.

It was the most brilliant wedding Athens had seen since Sophie's parents—King Paul and Queen Frederika—were married in 1938.

Princess Sophie arrived at the church right on time. She was escorted by eight bridesmaids, their eight escorts and four witnesses for the ceremony—all princes or descendants of royal houses.

The cathedral, decorated and perfumed by thousands of red and yellow roses and carnations, was packed with royalty that included Queen Juliana of The Netherlands, King Olaf of Norway, Queen Ingrid of Denmark, Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco and younger prince and princesses by the dozen.

Juan Carlos arrived at the church first with his mother, the countess of Barcelona. The youthful prince's father, the Spanish pretender Don Juan de Bourbon, rode with Sophie's mother, Queen Frederika.

So They Say

The farmers are the biggest yellers in the country. You do something for them and they vote Republican. They go broke and then they come to the Democrats to get straightened out.

—Harry S. Truman.

Television is not perfect now and never will be. It is at best a reflection of our times and our tastes. But it is many notches higher than its severest critics believe. Nowhere can you get so much for so little.

—Sterling C. Quinland, vice president of American Broadcasting Co.

Matter of Fact

The bows of the mighty are broken, but the feeble gird on strength.—Samuel 2:4.

Strength alone knows conflict; weakness is below even defeat, and is born vanquished. —Mme. Swetchine.

The most ancient anchors consisted of large stones, baskets loaded with stones, sacks filled with sand or logs of wood loaded with lead. These were used by the ancient Greeks. Such a load held a vessel in place merely by weight and by friction along the bottom.

FINED BY MAYOR

Daryl Wyss, 28, of RD 2, Beloit, was fined a total of \$20 and costs Sunday by Mayor Dean B. Cranmer for disorderly conduct and intoxication. Wyss was arrested by police following a disturbance at the Ohio Bar & Grill on E. State St.

Wesley A. Hoover, 22, of Meadville, Pa., whose car struck a city light pole on N. Ellsworth Ave. May 5, was fined \$10 and costs Saturday for reckless operation.

William J. Lippitt, 55, of RD 5, Salem, was fined \$15 and costs for driving without an operator's license. He was arrested on W. State St. Saturday.

Deaths and Funerals

Ray Hinerman

Ray Hinerman, 69, of RD 1, Cameron, W. Va., died at 6:50 p.m. Sunday in Salem City Hospital where he was admitted Friday for medical treatment.

Mrs. James Gibson

Mrs. Clara E. Gibson, 90, of RD 2, Beloit, died of complications at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Alliance City Hospital following a long illness. Born in Goshen Township Feb. 19, 1872, she was the daughter of John and Letitia Ellet Trotter and had lived in the area all her life. Her husband, James E. Gibson, died in 1932.

Survivors are one son, Homer, of the home; a brother, James Trotter of Orlando, Fla.; and one grandchild. One daughter, Lida, preceded her in death.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Stark Memorial, with Rev. Frank Tulley of Winona Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Hope Cemetery.

Friends may call Tuesday evening at the Memorial.

Miss Lydia Morehead

MINERVA — Miss Lydia N. Morehead, 85, formerly of 704 Valley St., died in the Minerva Nursing Home Sunday at 4:50 p.m. after an extended illness.

She had earlier worked at the former Owen and Cronin China Co. in Minerva as a decorator. A lifelong resident of this area, she was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Friendship Class, Bayard Grange, and Farm Women's Club.

The last member of her family to survive, she had a sister, Miss Laura Morehead who died 11 years ago.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Gotschall-Hutch-

U.S.

(Continued from Page One)

Frank Roberts in Moscow Saturday that the Kremlin still wanted such a government.

Ball noted that under the 1954 Southeast Asia Treaty Organization pact the United States has certain defense obligations in the area. Thailand is a member of the pact, and treaty protections were drawn broadly enough to cover Laos and some other countries in the area that are not actual signers of the treaty.

Ball declined to give out information on military moves or even to describe the scope of Kennedy's alert order. He said military activities "will be disclosed at the appropriate time."

Further development of the crisis, as assessed by U.S. officials depended primarily on two factors. One was what Russia would do about restoring the cease-fire. The other was how the fighting in Laos would develop.

Authorities here were by no means certain that Russia would agree to a pull back of Red forces even if it put a stop to the Pathet Lao advance and re-established the cease-fire. Meanwhile the Royal Lao troops have shown themselves so far unable to stem the Red drive and there was no apparent hope here that they would yet be able to do so.

son Funeral Home with Rev.

Glenn Clauser officiating. Burial will be in Liberty Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Mrs. Orin Liber Sr.

LISBON — Mrs. Elizabeth E. Liber, 48, Grant St., Lisbon RD 1, died at 7 a.m. today at the home after an illness of five years.

Born May 5, 1914, in Natrona Heights, Pa., she was a daughter of Walter and Rose Parkinson Savage. She has lived in this vicinity for the past 44 years.

Surviving are her husband, Orin E. Liber Sr. of the home; two sons, Orin E. Liber Jr. and Tommy Lynn Liber of the home; two daughters, Betty Lou Liber of the home and Nesta Lee Liber of Belle, W. Va.; a sister, Mrs. Nancy Nulf and a halfsister, Mrs. Pearl Horn of Lisbon; a brother, Ellsworth Savage of Washingtonville and her stepfather, Charles Roberts of Lisbon.

Services will be conducted Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Eells-Leggett Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Hanoverton Cemetery.

Friends may call Tuesday at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Earl Davis

ALLIANCE—Mrs. Mabel Davis, 69, of 345 S. Ach St. died Sunday morning at 9:50 at the Bel - Air Nursing Home here after an illness of two months.

She was born in Leetonia Jan. 5, 1893, the daughter of Hugh and Eliza Booth Ferguson. She had lived in Alliance 45 years and was a member of the First Christian Church.

Besides her husband, Earl P. Davis, at the home, she is survived by two sons, Homer R. Davis of Alliance and Bert Davis of Rossfield, Ga., three sisters, Mrs. Cora Rupp of Youngstown, Mrs. Carl Bowman of Lisbon and Mrs. Virginia Young of Leetonia, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Cassaday-Turk Funeral Home, with Rev. Samuel Freeman of the First Christian Church officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening from 7 to 9.

Charles B. Finch

LISBON — Charles B. Finch, 79, of 327 N. Market St., a retired state highway department employee, died Saturday evening at Salem City Hospital, where he had been a patient for four days. He had been in failing health for several months.

Born May 19, 1883, in Center Township, he was a son of Samuel and Lilly Culler Finch. He lived his entire life in this vicinity. His wife, Ada, died in 1953.

Surviving is one son, Robert Finch of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Donald White of Lisbon; a brother, Norris Finch of Lisbon, and five grandchildren.

Services will be conducted Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Henry Funeral Home by Rev. William Spangler, pastor of the First Christian Church. Burial will be in Kimble Cemetery near Elkton.

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening.

Count

(Continued from Page One)

| | |
|----------------------|-------|
| State Senator | |
| Allen J. Dalrymple | 2,608 |
| Donald W. Elliott | 4,132 |
| Boyd Wallace | 992 |
| State Representative | |
| Clarence L. Wetzel | 7,410 |
| Common Pleas Judge | |
| Raymond S. Buzzard | 7,241 |
| County Commissioner | |
| James W. Boyd | 3,309 |
| Samuel B. Webber | 2,141 |
| William H. Weir | 2,895 |
| County Auditor | |
| Gloria L. McElroy | 2,640 |
| T. Emerson Smith | 5,281 |
| District Congressman | |
| John J. Carrigg | 6,392 |
| DEMOCRATIC | |
| Appeals Court Judge | |
| John J. Lynch | 3,923 |
| State Committeeman | |
| Don R. Gosney | 3,613 |
| John W. Targoss | 227 |
| John Taylor | 1,329 |
| State Committeewoman | |
| Esther F. Pinsky | 3,448 |
| State Senator | |
| Arthur Blake | 2,322 |
| Edmund A. Sargus | 2,305 |
| State Representative | |
| Lawrence W. Stacey | 4,302 |
| County Commissioner | |
| Frank C. Wilson | 4,577 |
| County Auditor | |
| Kenneth Bell | 4,710 |
| District Congressman | |
| Wayne L. Hays | 5,036 |

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Pastor's First

Rev. Deitch Obtains Permit To Fish In Reservoir

Individual and family permits for boating and fishing at Salem's East Cold Run Reservoir, the city's newest recreation area, went on sale this morning at the water collection office in City Hall.

Rev. Harold Deitch, pastor at the Christian Church, purchased the first individual permit, while the first family permit went to S. E. Yates of W. 9th St.

The lake officially opens for boating and fishing Tuesday morning. Facilities will be open from sunrise to sunset.

Salem area residents can purchase annual permits to use the reservoir facilities for \$10 per individual or \$15 for a family. The fee for non-resident permits is \$2 per day. Non-residents are not allowed to purchase season permits.

The concession stand at the lake is now under roof and will be completed within a few days. Utilities Superintendent Aubrey Hayes reports.

The Utilities Department has re-advertised for bids for someone to operate the concession stand at the lake. No bids were received for the concession stand contract by the previous deadline last Monday.

FESTIVAL

*formerly the Gasco Food and Modern Living Institute

Cooking School

Tuesday and Wednesday
May 15th and 16th
Salem Jr. High Auditorium
8:00 p.m.

HARDWICK AUTOMATIC

30" GAS RANGE

★ BEAUTY
★ PERFORMANCE
★ ENGINEERING

Here's the *Talent Queen* of the kitchen!

All the new 30-inch Hardwick Gas Range lacks is the beauty queen's crown. It has the beautiful looks... the cooking talent that only automatic gas cooking brings you and it has perfect dimensions where kitchen floor space is at a premium.

SEE THE NEW HARDWICK TODAY!

CHOOSE from a dazzling collection of beautiful, time-saving, work-saving HARDWICK GAS RANGES

HARDWICK Model shown only

Models As Low As \$94.95

SALEM

Appliance & Furniture

East State St. ED 7-3461



SPEED CREW—The crew of Parnelli Jones, poses for this picture at the Indianapolis Speedway, May 12, after Jones drove his racer in qualifying four laps for the Indianapolis Memorial Day race at speeds in excess of 150 miles per hour. Jones was officially clocked at 150.370 mph for four laps, first driver ever to reach that speed. In the group is car owner J. C. Agajanian (holding placard) and Jones is to right of Agajanian.

Lisbon Social

Five couples of the Mariners Group of Trinity United Presbyterian Church met Saturday evening at the manse, with Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Amzi Hough as hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yarwood, skippers, were in charge of the business and devotions.

Rev. Armstrong played a group of teen-age records, and discussions followed.

The next get-together will be June 10 when a family picnic has been planned at the private lake of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bergert of Fairfield Rd.

The birthday anniversaries of five members were observed when the Pythian Sisters convened Friday night at the Pythian Temple. Mrs. Pearl Camp presided.

Five hundred games were enjoyed, and lunch was served by Mrs. Clyde Hadley and Mrs. Roy Patterson.

They will meet next on May 25.

REPRESENTING ST. JACOB'S United Church of Christ, Mrs. Homer Ferguson, Mrs. Kenneth Clapsaddle, Mrs. Howard Wilhelm, Mrs. Garne Campbell, Mrs. Clifford Farmer and Mrs. Glen Bates attended the 17th Northeastern Ohio Synodical Women's Guild meeting Thursday in Cleveland.

Mrs. Richard L. Andrus presided over the meeting of the women of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church Thursday in the church. Mrs. Betty Morris conducted the devotions.

Discussion was held of the Episcopal women's annual convention to be held in Youngstown May 22 and 23, and plans were made for some of the members to attend.

Mrs. Andrus appointed her committees for the year. Mrs. Raymond Morris will serve as Christian education leader; Mrs. Oscar Lodge, Christian social relations; Mrs. Cornel Monda, representatives of U.C.C.W.; Mrs. Eugene McLaughlin, united thank offering; Mrs. George Eells, supply; Mrs. S. W. Atterholt, parliamentarian; Mrs. Randall Loch, librarian; Mrs. Frank Adomitis, publicity, and Mrs. Nellie Helt, sunshine.

SEVENTEEN FROM THE Christian Youth Fellowship of the First Christian Church enjoyed a trip to Bethany College at Bethany, W. Va., Saturday, leaving Lisbon about 8 a.m. and returning at 5 p.m.

A college student conducted them on a tour of the campus and the Alexander Campbell mansion. Mr. Campbell was the founder of the Lisbon church.

The young people were accompanied by Miss Nellie Gillis and their counselors, Rev. William Spangler and Mrs. Fred Reese. An afternoon hike will be held next Sunday.

Mrs. M. J. Feshley of E. Chestnut St. was hostess Saturday evening to associates of the Double Four Club. An evening of 500 was enjoyed.

Mrs. Anne Meserve of W. Chestnut St. will receive the group for May 26.

M. and Mrs. Paul Cross and children, Timothy and Dixie, spent the weekend with Mr. Cross's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Cross in Wadestown, W. Va.

MRS. G. E. WALKER of E. Lincoln Way spent Mother's Day with her sons in Geneva, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker and Mr. and Mrs. David Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. William Low of E. Lincoln Way visited over the weekend in Cleveland.

Lynn and Karen Mountford of East Liverpool returned home Sunday after visiting for several days with Debra and Vicki Hobart at their home on E. Washington St.

Larry Lafferty of Lorain spent the weekend with his parents, At-

ty. and Mrs. George Lafferty of E. Lincoln Way.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lipp, Miss Lucile Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beers, Mrs. Russell Harsh and Mrs. Eugene Wise attended the annual inspection of Betsy Ross Chapter of O.E.S. Friday night in Salineville.

Mrs. Anne Elliott of Grose Isle, Mich., and Mrs. G. C. Rauch of E. Lincoln Way spent the Mother's Day weekend with Mrs. Elliott's daughter, Miss Karen Elliott of Columbus. Karen is a sophomore at Ohio State University.

Mrs. Raeanne Hobart of E. Washington St. was a Sunday visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William McDaniels of East Liverpool.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN King of Salem entertained Mrs. King's mother, Mrs. Robert Stacey, to dinner at Timberlanes in Salem Sunday.

"Springtime in Paris" is the theme of the third annual public smorgasbord to be held by the 488 club of Lisbon as a benefit for the Lisbon Masonic Temple. It will be held in the Methodist Church. Servings will be at 5 p.m., 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. on May 24.

"The Debonair Frenchmen", a quartet composed of Byron Griffith, John Snyder, Edward Nold and William S. Frew, will be the main feature of the entertainment.

Mrs. Leland Adams accompanied by Mrs. Donald Smith and 16 "mademoiselles" will greet the guests in song and serve as waitresses.

Mrs. Elbert Burson and Mrs. Gilbert Marshall are in charge of decorations.

Mrs. Wayne Calhoun and Ken Hiscox are co-chairmen of ticket sales.

KIWANIS TO HEAR TALK

A talk in connection with "Law Day" will be given by Atty. Alfred L. Fitch when he speaks to fellow Kiwanis Club members Thursday noon in the Memorial Building. James Giffin is program chairman. A Kiwanis board of directors is scheduled for Tuesday night to approve revised by-laws.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS



SOUTHWEST PACIFIC — SCENE OF CRISIS—Pro-Communist drive in Laos is giving Reds a military position flanking friendly forces in both Thailand and South Viet Nam. U. S. Seventh Fleet steams into the southeast Asian waters. U. S. Marine Base on Okinawa was alerted amid reports some U. S. forces might be put ashore on Thailand. Shaded area is Communist held.

OHIO FIVE DAY FORECASTS

NORTHERN OHIO — Temperatures will average eight to ten degrees above normal. Normal high 69-70, normal low 47-51. Warm through period, only minor daily changes. Rainfall will average about one-fourth inch in showers in middle and end of week.

SOUTHERN AND CENTRAL OHIO

Temperatures will average eight to ten degrees above normal. Normal high 70-77, normal low 49-54. Continued very warm through Wednesday, not so warm rest of week. Rainfall will average three-fourths to one inch in showers beginning about Thursday.

BREAKS FOOT IN FALL

The condition of Mrs. Elmer

Hartman, 46, of 528 Stewart Ave., who suffered a fractured right foot when she fell from a tree while fishing at Guilford Lake, is reported good at Salem City Hospital.

Philippines' Chief Delays U. S. Visit

MANILA (AP) — President Macapagal tonight postponed his state visit to the United States indefinitely because of the U. S. House of Representatives' rejection of a long-pending Philippine war damage bill.

Macapagal, in a nationwide radio television address, said "while reiterating my gratitude for the invitation that the American president so kindly extended to me, it is with deep regret that I am constrained to postpone the date of the visit."

The president put off the visit—scheduled for next month—"until such time as the circumstances will permit me to go on a state visit, which would be most pleasant, because it would be acceptable to our people."

Macapagal explained that "the feeling of resentment among our people and the attitude of the Congress of the United States negate the atmosphere of good will upon which my visit to the United States was predicted."

"I feel that our people would never understand how, under the circumstances at this time, I could go to the United States and dwell on the subject of good will. At this present moment, the word will sound empty."

PROGRAM FOR ROTARY

The program for the Rotary Club noon luncheon Tuesday at the Memorial Building will be in charge of Thomas Howett.

BOARD TO HEAR CASE

The Ohio Liquor Control Board has scheduled a hearing at Columbus for Wednesday for Ruth

P Dailey of Ruth and Bob's Tavern, 119 S. Market St., Lisbon, charged with delinquent sales tax.

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Shell dealers suggest 15 ways to make your car last longer

Shell scientists dedicate their working lives to the care and feeding of automobiles.

They can offer dozens of tips on prolonging the life of what is probably your second biggest investment. Here are some useful samples:

1. Learn to read tail pipe smoke signals. Blue smoke means too much oil is getting into the combustion chambers. Your piston rings may be worn.

Black smoke is an indication of too much gasoline in the air-fuel mixture. Your carburetor may need an adjustment.

White smoke is mostly water vapor. Don't worry about it.

2. Check wheel alignment at least twice a year. An out-of-line wheel can increase tire wear as much as 50 percent. Also, keep your wheels balanced. An unbalanced wheel pounds the tire against the pavement, wearing the tread unevenly.

3. Rotate tires every 6,000 miles. Be sure to include your spare. This helps tires wear evenly, last longer. Your Shell dealer can take care of this for you.

4. Avoid high speeds and save your tires. High speeds increase tire wear drastically—by as much as 80% over normal wear.

5. Use your engine to save your brake linings. Try to avoid hard, sudden braking. When you see you'll have to slow down, take your foot off the accelerator early and let the engine's compression do some of the job.

6. Warm up slowly. Racing an engine to warm it up ages it fast. A short warm-up at moderate speed is good for your car even in summer. But never race your cold engine to warm up. It may damage critical working parts before lubrication can be fully established.

7. Have your engine's spark timing set to proper specifications. Spark timing determines whether your plugs fire at the right instant. With incorrect timing, you can lose power and mileage. Also, your car may knock. And chronic knocking can damage your engine.

8. Use a gasoline that controls knock. If your engine persists in knocking, you may need a gasoline with more anti-knock components, for a higher octane rating.

Super Shell contains all of the anti-knock ingredients required to help your car deliver knock-free performance.

9. Have your oil checked whenever you fill up with gasoline. Oil does not wear out. But it can be lost through leaks or burning. And it does get dirty. Worse yet, oil can become contaminated by combustion by-products—including acid.

Suggestion: use new Shell X-100® Premium Motor Oil. It fights engine acid and four other troubles that can shorten engine life.

10. Change your oil filter element regularly. The filter is designed to catch and hold foreign particles so they can't get into your engine. Replacing the filter element at regular intervals helps your engine last longer.

11. Have your car's cooling system checked in spring and fall. Cooling system rust inhibitors can wear out. Rust, corrosion and sediment may then start to form. In the spring, let your Shell dealer

inspect your entire cooling system. When he drains and refills, he'll add a special Cooling System Protector.

In the fall, you get a free cooling system inspection when you have Shellzone anti-freeze put in by your Shell dealer.

12. Get a lubrication job regularly. Dirt and moisture can work into chassis joints and bushings, causing friction and wear. Grease can also eventually pound out, leaving the parts unprotected.

Shelllubrication at regular intervals helps protect those vital parts.

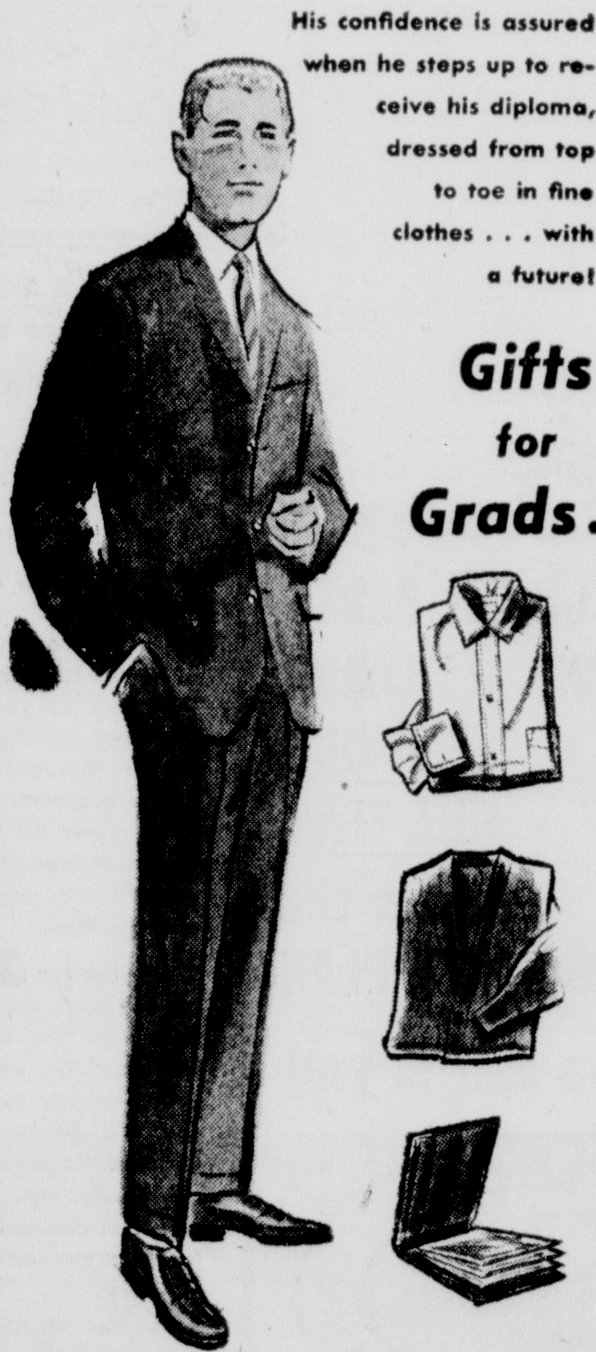
13. Keep door and body panel drain holes clear to foil rust. There are little drain holes at the bottom of body panels and doors. They can get clogged so that the panels actually hold water. Result: Rust forms more easily, can eat through the metal. Make sure drain holes are clear.

14. "Bandage" minor scratches in your car's finish. Until you can have the scratches refinished, keep rust from forming with a coat of touch-up paint or a strip of cellulose tape.

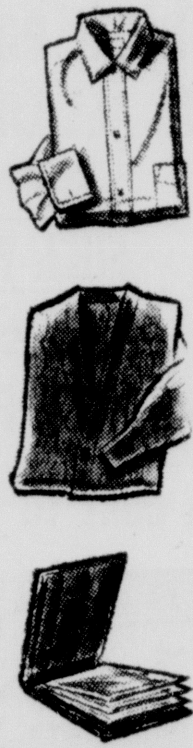
15. Let your Shell dealer help your car last longer. Your car may have cost you thousands of dollars. Treat it carefully. Feed it well. Let your Shell dealer help you on both counts. You will save money—and increase your driving pleasure, too.



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COMMANDER. This is Vice Admiral William A. Schoech, commander of the U. S. Seventh Fleet, units of which have been ordered into the Southeast Asian area by President Kennedy. The fleet, which is stationed in the Western Pacific, was ordered into the area by President Kennedy because of military advance of the communist-supported forces in Laos.

Indians Sweep Twin Bill From Yankees To Take AL Lead

Twins Trounce Athletics 10-3

White Sox, Tigers Orioles Also Win

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

A year ago Cleveland right-hander Dick Donovan had a pitching percentage of zero (0-5 for Washington). Cleveland second baseman Jerry Kindall was batting zero (for 5 in 7 games for the Chicago Cubs) and the Cleveland team had a zero winning percentage against New York (0-2).

Today, Donovan leads all pitchers in the American League with a 6-0 record. Kindall is batting .277 but .364 in seven games against the Yankees and the Indians have beaten the world champions five of seven.

These statistics more than anything else explain why the Indians are in first place, a half-game in front of the Yankees who they whipped in both ends of a Sunday doubleheader 6-4 and 8-5.

With only a little more than a month of the season gone, the Indians, under freshman Manager Mel McGaha, already have beaten the Yankees more times than they did all last year under Manager Jimmy Dykes. In 1961 when the Indians finished fifth, 30½ games behind the Yankees, they won only 4 of 18 from New York.

Minnesota, vying with Cleveland for the No. 1 surprise in the American League, clung to third place, only 1½ games off the pace, crushing Kansas City 10-3. Chicago's fourth place White Sox outslugged Los Angeles 15-6, Baltimore nipped Washington 3-2 and Detroit edged Boston 6-5.

The Indians pounded Whitey Ford and four more New York pitchers for two dozen hits, including four home runs. Catcher Johnny Romano had a three-run homer in the first inning of the first game, contributing largely to Ford's second defeat of the season. Kindall also had a three-run homer.

It was the second Sunday doubleheader sweep by Cleveland over the Yankees this season. The first was accomplished two weeks ago in Yankee Stadium where the Indians lost all nine decisions last year.

Veteran Vic Power and rookies Bernie Allen and Joe Bonikowski teamed up to bring Minnesota's 11th victory in the last 15 starts. Power drove in five runs with a grand slam homer and a single. Allen boosted his average 29 points to .260 with four hits, including two doubles and his fifth home run. The right-handed Bonikowski, in his first major league start, went the distance for his third victory in four decisions.

The White Sox sent 12 men to bat in the eighth inning, scored seven runs and broke a 5-5 tie with the Angels. Mike Hershberger had two singles in the big inning and Floyd Robinson drove in two runs with a fielder's choice as Luis Aparicio scored all the way from second.

Dick Brown and Dick McAuliffe got all Detroit hits (4) and drove in all the team's runs (6) in the Tigers' one-run victory over Boston. Brown had two home runs and a single and drove in three runs. McAuliffe also batted in three runs, with a double after loser Galen Cisco had filled the bases with walks.

A disputed ninth inning home run by Earl Robinson snapped a 2-2 tie and brought victory to Baltimore over Washington. The ball hugged the left field foul line and was ruled fair by third base umpire John Flaherty over the objections of the Washington team.

Jimmy Piersall, who had hit a two-run homer for Washington earlier, had to be restrained. He tried to climb the fence in left field to see if the ball had fallen behind a triangular section of Baltimore's Memorial Stadium fence which lies in foul territory.

Three Salem Drivers Place At Canfield

Three Salem drivers — two entered in amateur events and the other in the late model pursuit — placed in races held Saturday night at Canfield Speedway.

Pete Suggett placed first in the amateur pursuit and fourth in the third heat while Gene Secrist placed third in the amateur pursuit. In the late model pursuit, Dick Shasteen came in fourth.

Fight Results

By The Associated Press Saturday PHILADELPHIA—Harold Johnson, Philadelphia, 171½, outpointed Doug Jones, New York City, 171½, 15 (light heavyweight championship).

McGaha Says N.Y. Still 'The Team'

By LARRY FRIEDMAN CLEVELAND (AP) — Manager Mel McGaha, whose Cleveland Indians have twice whipped New York in doubleheaders to barge into first place, remains a realist.

"The Yankees, of course, still are the club to beat," he said after the Indians stunned the world champions 6-4 and 8-5 Sunday to grab a half game lead in the American League.

But the 35-year-old rookie major league pilot of the Indians sees some hope in the pennant race: "I'd have to say we have a chance at it if the New York pitching remains shaky."

Five Yankee hurlers were more

Mickey Wright Wins Women's Golf Tournament

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A birdie on the 72nd hole and a par on the fourth hole of a sudden death playoff gave Mickey Wright the Women's Western Open Golf Championship—and a big boost in her drive toward a grand slam.

The birdie on the final hole of the fourth round Sunday tied Miss Wright at 295 with defending champion Mary Lena Faulk of Sea Island, Ga. Both parred the first three sudden death holes, but Miss Faulk missed the green with her drive on the short fourth.

Miss Wright, who had 4-over-par 76 in the fourth round, picked up \$1,200 for her victory. Miss Faulk, who closed with a 75, won \$950.

Her Western triumph puts Miss Wright halfway home in her quest for a 1962 grand slam in women's golf. She won the Titleholders at Augusta, Ga., earlier this year. The other two major tournaments still ahead are the Ladies PGA Championship and the Open. Miss Wright won all except the Western last year.

Patty Berg of St. Andrews, Ill., a seven-time Western champion, had a 75 and 296 and tied for third with Ruth Jensen of Seattle, who closed with a 77.

MAJOR LEAGUE standings

| American League | | | |
|------------------------------|----|----|-----------|
| | W. | L. | Pct. G.B. |
| Cleveland | 17 | 10 | .630 — |
| New York | 16 | 10 | .615 ½ |
| Minnesota | 17 | 13 | .567 1½ |
| Chicago | 17 | 14 | .548 2 |
| Baltimore | 14 | 13 | .519 3 |
| Los Angeles | 13 | 13 | .500 3½ |
| Detroit | 13 | 13 | .500 3½ |
| Boston | 12 | 14 | .462 4½ |
| Kansas City | 13 | 18 | .419 6 |
| Washington | 6 | 20 | .231 10½ |
| Saturday's Results | | | |
| New York 9, Cleveland 6 | | | |
| Minnesota 5, Kansas City 4 | | | |
| Boston 5, Detroit 1 | | | |
| Chicago 7, Los Angeles 6 | | | |
| Baltimore 3, Washington 1 | | | |
| Sunday's Results | | | |
| Cleveland 6-8, New York 4-5 | | | |
| Baltimore 3, Washington 2 | | | |
| Detroit 6, Boston 5 | | | |
| Minnesota 10, Kansas City 3 | | | |
| Chicago 15, Los Angeles 6 | | | |
| Today's Games | | | |
| No games scheduled | | | |
| Tuesday's Schedule | | | |
| Washington at Chicago (N) | | | |
| Minnesota at Detroit (N) | | | |
| Kansas City at Cleveland (N) | | | |
| Los Angeles at Baltimore (N) | | | |
| New York at Boston (N) | | | |

than a little bit shook up by 24 Cleveland hits in the twinbill witnessed by 37,415 at Municipal Stadium. New York hurlers were tagged for 45 hits and 27 runs as the Indians swept three out of four in the key series.

The Yankee bats, meanwhile, were relatively silent, connecting for only 30 hits and 19 runs in the four-game set.

The Indians seem to be rolling, with seven triumphs in the last nine contests. A year ago, however, Cleveland finished in fifth place, 30½ games off the pace, after holding first place as late as June 16.

Dick Donovan (6-0) went the route with a five-hitter in Sunday's opener, despite solo homers by Clete Boyer, John Blanchard and Roger Maris. John Romano cracked a three-run homer off lost Whitey Ford (3-2) in the first inning and Chuck Essegian belted a solo shot.

The nightcap was even more surprising. The New Yorkers chased starter Gary Bell after 2 1-3 innings and jumped to a 5-0 lead. But Cleveland rallied on Jerry Kindall's three-run homer in the fourth frame, added another marker in the fifth, then put it away with three runs in the sixth stanza off loser Roland Sheldon (1-1 in relief. Essegian's two-run single broke a 5-5 tie. Tito Francona's eighth inning homer was just frosting for the Tribe. Barry Latman (2-3) claimed the victory after a strong mopup job by Bob Allen in the final three innings.

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Major League Stars

Batting—Frank Bolling, Braves —hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning to bring the Braves from behind and give them a 3-2 victory over the New York Mets.

Pitching—Dick Donovan, Indians—pitched a first game five-hitter for his sixth victory as the Indians defeated the Yankees in both ends of a doubleheader 6-4 and 8-5.

IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT

Page 14 MONDAY, MAY 14, 1962



Johnson Gains Decision Over Jones To Retain Boxing Title

By RALPH BERNSTEIN Associated Press Sports Writer PHILADELPHIA (Pa) — The light heavyweight champion of all the world but California is going to have to wait the pleasure of his manager before he knows when his next fight will be.

Harold Johnson of Philadelphia successfully defended his National Boxing Association crown in Philadelphia Saturday night by winning a unanimous 15-round decision over challenger Doug Jones of New York. In doing so he added New York State, Europe and Massachusetts to his title domain.

New York, Europe and Massachusetts joined the NBA in unfrocking Archie Moore and recognizing the Johnson-Jones winner as undisputed light heavyweight champion. California remains adamant in looking to its home-bred Moore as the division king.

The 33-year-old Johnson, weighing a surprisingly light 171½ pounds, lived up to his reputation of a master boxer. His 16 years of experience was written all over his actions as he speared the younger Jones with jabs, battered him with overhand rights and counterpunched the junior fighter into submission. Jones, 25, also weighed 171½.

Most of the post bout talk was on what's ahead for the champion. Officials from Madison Square Garden and a representative of a German promoter

swarmed around him in his dressing room.

The Garden wants him to fight Zora Folley in a non-title bout June 9. The German promoter wants Johnson for a title fight against Gustav Scholz in West Berlin June 16.

The decision rests in the hands of Pat Olivieri, Johnson's manager of record, who has a temporary injunction prohibiting the champion from fighting without the manager's permission.

Johnson's purse was \$20,000 plus 40 per cent of the gate. A crowd of 5,137 paid a gross of \$31,784.

Giants Blast Colts 7-2; Dodgers Nip Cards 4-3

Pinson Belts 11th Home Run As Cincinnati Downs Bucs 6-4

By JIM HACKLEMAN Associated Press Sports Writer

"Anything Willie Mays can do, Vada Pinson can do as well."

That's Cincinnati Manager Fred Hutchinson on the subject of two dazzling National League center fielders, his own Pinson and wondrous Willie of the San Francisco Giants.

Vada had another productive afternoon Sunday with his 11th homer and a triple as the Reds won their fourth in a row, beating Pittsburgh's faltering Pirates 6-4. Cincinnati's unbeaten Bob Purkey became a six-game winner with able relief help.

Meanwhile, even with Mays continuing his slump with an 0-for-5 performance, the Giants had little trouble romping over Houston 7-2 and holding onto their four-game lead.

Elsewhere in the NL, Los Angeles leap-frogged over St. Louis into second place, edging the Cardinals 4-3; Chicago eased out of the cellar in a doubleheader sweep over Philadelphia, 8-7 and 8-5 with reliever Barney Schultz winning both games; and Milwaukee dumped New York into last, trimming the Mets 3-2.

Pinson took over the major league leadership in home runs when he socked No. 11 against loser Bob Friend (4-3) in the first inning. Then, after a three-run homer by Jim Marshall helped pushed the Pirates in front 4-1 in the third, Vada tripled in one run in the bottom of the inning and rode in on Frank Robinson's homer.

Cincinnati regained the lead in the sixth when Leo Cardenas singled in Gordie Coleman and added another run in the eighth on two errors by Dick Groat, a sacrifice and a pinch single by Joe Gaines.

Orlando Cepeda, Jim Davenport and Jose Pagan gave right-hander Jack Sanford his prime support in the Giants' runaway over Houston. Cepeda and Davenport rapped three hits each, while Pagan homered in the decisive four-run sixth inning and also had a single. Sanford (4-2) went the distance, allowing six hits, and was one out away from shutting out the Colts when Roman Mejias' double and Norm Larker's single chased in the Houston runs.

The loss went to winless Ken Johnson, now 0-5.

The Dodgers regained second by cashing in all four of their runs in the eighth, aided by Ken Boyer's throwing error. Held hitless by Larry Jackson (3-4) for five innings and behind 2-0 after seven, the Dodgers drew even on Larry Burright's double, a walk, and Boyer's bad throw on a sacrifice attempt.

Tommy Davis singled across

the go-ahead run and John Roseboro's fly brought in the clincher. The Cards kicked up for one run in the ninth, when the Dodgers used three pitchers to stem the rally. Los Angeles starter Johnny Podres (3-2) was the winner.

Schultz (3-1), a workhorse who's now pitched in eight straight Cub games, went a total of 41-3 in his twin victories. The Cubs amassed 23 hits all told, 13 of them extra basers, including two homers by George Altman, and one each by Ernie Banks, Billy Williams, Lou Brock and Ken Hubbs. The Phils weren't far behind with 22 hits, getting homers from Billy Klaus, Ted Savage and Tony Taylor. Jack Baldschun (1-3) and Chris Short (1-2) were the losing pitchers in the see-saw doubleheader.

Frank Bolling's two-run homer in the eighth powered the Braves over the Mets as Cecil Butler (2-0) threw a six-hitter in his first big league start. Roy McMillan

X-Rays Reveal Mino's Fractured Wrist, Skull

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Minnie Mino's suffered a fractured right wrist as well as a fractured skull in his headlong dash into a concrete wall Friday night, X-Rays disclosed Sunday.

The 39-year-old St. Louis Cardinal outfielder was much improved Sunday night. But physicians said it would be four weeks at least before he could put on a uniform and two more weeks of conditioning before he could play.

Dr. Stan London said there was no pressure on Mino's brain but the fracture was near a blood vessel which could exert pressure and require surgery.

Mino's had a lifetime batting mark of .304 in the American League with Chicago and Cleveland and averaged 18 homers a season.

Arms, Hands Exercise Vada's Key To Hitting

WASHINGTON (AP)—Want a tip on hitting from a slugger, the only National Leaguer up among the leaders in all three major departments?

That's Vada Pinson of the Cincinnati Reds, of course. The tip—hard work exercising the arms and hands, every day. That's what he does.

"The action is all in the hands, wrist and forearms, and you've got to be strong enough to whip that bat through," he said.

Pinson's extra-base hitting helped boost the Reds to a 6-4 victory Sunday and a three-game sweep over the once high-riding Pittsburgh Pirates.

His first inning homer and third inning triple Sunday boosted his average to .333, his homer total to a league-leading 11 and his runs-batted-in to 32.

Pinson's roommate and best friend, Frank Robinson, seems to be out of the long slump that clouded his hitting.

After Vada drilled in Eddie Kasko in the third with the triple Sunday, Robinson slammed home run—his third of the year.

That tied it 4-4. The Reds picked up the deciding marker in the sixth when Leo Cardenas, a .235 hitter, drove in Gordie Coleman who had singled and reached second on a pass.

Two errors by shortstop Dick Groat opened the way for another Cincinnati run in the eighth, on a pinch single by Joe Gaines.

Bob Purkey, now with six straight victories without a loss, didn't have everything his way. The Pirates went to work on him in the third for four runs.

Bob Friend took the loss after giving way to a pinch-hitter in the seventh.

The Reds stop at Washington tonight for an exhibition game against the American League Senators before opening a three-game series at Philadelphia Tuesday.

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BACK IN UNIFORM—Former Cardinal catcher Hal Smith operates a ball throwing machine during practice before a game with San Francisco Giants in St. Louis. Smith, whose career as a major league ball player was cut short because of a heart condition, has been named by Cardinals manager Johnny Keane as an active coach of the team. He takes the place of Red Schoendienst, who has been put on the active player list.

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47 PAINTING-PAPERHANGING
Wall Paper Steaming
PHONE ED 7-9891
Mike Smallwood
Paperhanging and painting
Call ED 7-7354

48 PLUMBING, HEATING
Salem Plumbing
& Heating
Plumbing
Supplies and Service
191 S. Broadway
Phone ED 7-3243
R. Coffee Heating Co.
Phone ED 2-4859 or 222-3632
STANTON HEATING
24 HOUR SERVICE
Free Estimates - Call ED 7-9021
Gas - Oil - Coal - Repairs

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Firestone Electric
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Starbuck Bros., Inc.
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Industrial Heating and year-
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STEWART HEATING ED 7-6274
Year-round service on gas oil
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rebuild under factory guarantee.
We stock a complete line of
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USED BARGAINS
3 pc. bedroom suite \$32.75
2 pc. living room suite \$24.50
5 pc. dinette \$14.50
Frigidaire \$24.50
Gas ranges, modern \$3.00
Mattresses \$1.00
Springs \$1.00
2 pc. dinette \$24.50
Sofa Bed \$9.00
Many Other Bargains
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Discount Furniture
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New - Used - Repairs. Try us!
Pfaff of Salem, ED 7-8856

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Used furniture. ED 7-8881
If no answer, ED 7-8892

2 PC. LIVING SUITE, \$68.98
CARELLY'S FURNITURE
CANFIELD, O. COLONIAL PLAZA

Grandfather Clocks
Beautiful new 8 day weight
wound, strikes hour and half
hour. One solid cherry, one
solid red mahogany \$113.18 E.
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Lowery Organ
Cherry finish, like new, 1/2 price.
Call Lisbon HA 4-3401

Living Room Suite
2 piece, green. Good condition,
\$40. Dial ED 7-7870

Credit Manager
Is Looking
For responsible party to take
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1962 furniture.

COMPLETE
3-ROOM OUTFIT
LIVING ROOM
BEDROOM
KITCHEN
Original price \$649.
BALANCE DUE \$386.
No Money Down
E-Z Terms

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Discount Furniture
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Try It
Blue, Lustrous Carpet and
Upholstery Cleaner, McCulloch's.

DISKS from \$14.50; wall cabinets
reduced from \$22.50 - now \$13.75;
linoleum \$12.25; new china
cabinets \$14.25; new refrigerators
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lamps from \$3.95 pair; 2 pc. living
room suite in supported plas-
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dryer \$134.75; over 1000 bargains
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ELECTRIC vacuum cleaners only
\$12.50 complete with attachments
and paper bags, 1 year guarantee.
\$1 down, \$12.50 per week. Recon-
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Free home demonstration. ED
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Stromberg Carlson
table radio, ladies 21" wardrobe
case, Sessions electric alarm
clock, storage cabinet, steam
iron, dishes, silverware, and
kitchenware. ED 2-4721.

TRADING POST
1011 Liberty St. ED 2-4537
Used Furniture and
Antiques of all kind.

Antique Love Seat
and 2 matching chairs. Inquire
619 Columbia St., Leetonia.

**6 FRESHLY PAINTED refrigera-
tors, free white painted ironer,
Snow white 3 seater pelican
porch swing, 2 rattans, Chrome
dinettes, including 5 chairs, Big
Bike, Carpet, desk, buffet, ice
chest, vanity, sump pump and
garden tools. Mrs. Edwards, 239
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1 ONLY! Reconditioned 1961 Zig-zag
automatic sewing machine in con-
sole cabinet. Sews zig zag, blind
stitch, overcasts, monograms,
buttonholes, etc. Sews on buttons.
No cams needed. Looks and sews
like new. Guaranteed. Take over
payments \$5.95 per month. Full
balance \$100.00 or \$17.00. Free
home demonstration. Phone ED
7-9207. American Appliance.

M.W. ELECTRIC DRYER, \$10;
M.W. wringer washer, \$20.
Call ED 2-4079.

REFRIGERATOR
Hotpoint. Late model. Excellent
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AUTOMATIC AND
CONVENTIONAL
Washers
Speed Queen - G. E.
Dexter - Easy
SALEM APPLIANCE
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656 E. State Street
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Upright Freezer
22 cu. ft. Only 3 years old. Like
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6 CU. FT. refrigerator \$25; 36" gas
range \$25; wringer type washer
\$20; 8 cu. ft. Servel gas refrig-
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21" Portable T.V.
Good condition. New Waterford
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JULIAN ELECTRIC
Wetmore Washers & Dryers
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MERCHANDISE

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62-A RADIO, TELEVISION
RCA
6 Transistor Radios
New Only \$14.95
Limited Supply
Krauss Radio & TV
906 Morris St.
Hr. T.V. Service
Satisfaction Guaranteed
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Radio and TV Repair
Service calls. \$2.95 222-9581.

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Service - Motorola Radio & TV
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Has Batteries
for your portable and transistor
radios. See our display of Zenith
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Players, 2 miles east of Salem
on A. 14. Call ED 2-4457 for
guaranteed repairs on all makes

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Dial HA 7-6384

Humphrey Radio & TV
Television - Appliances
222-1133 - Res. 222-3521

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Dial ED 7-6588

63 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
PIANO TUNING
& rebuilding. ED 7-7434. ED 2-4292.

PIANOS TUNED \$10
Repaired extra. Call IV 2-4517 or
write G. H. Burton, 545 W. Park
Ave., Columbiana.

SPINET PIANOS AND ORGANS
New \$85 note spinets \$495. Console
pianos only \$595 (delivered price
with bench).
GILBRANSON Transistor organs
for home or church. Pianos and
organs financed to 3 years. Jerry
Renkenberger, 201 W. 9th. Call
ED 7-7434 day or evening.

64 COAL FOR SALE
Lump, \$9.50; Egg, \$8.75; Run
of Mine, \$7.50. ED 7-9620

COAL HAULING
Bergholz, Cadiz, deep mine.
Local slag, fill dirt.
Call Canfield LE 3-3870

COAL NO. 3 & 4 MINE RUN
\$7 ton. Prompt delivery C.O.D.
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Coal - Bergholz - Local
1 ton or cellar full
W. Bentley, ED 7-8349

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Russell Smith, Canfield, Leetonia.
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THE DINSIO BROS.
Canfield 533-3794

65 PUBLIC SALE
AUCTION SALE SAT. 6 P.M.
General mxd. S. L. Kramer, Park
Ave. Ext. at Rt. 14, Columbiana.

67 FARM MACHINERY
JOHN L. DENNY
East State Rd., Alliance, O.
John Deere, New Holland,
James Ward Barn Equipment

John Deere Tractor
Model L, with 12" plow, culti-
vator, 5' mower, buzz saw.
Good condition - 222-3611.

John Deere Tractor
and cultivator - 222-3543.
A.C. Oliver, New Holland, New
Idea, Bush-Hog Farm Equipment
and McCulloch Chain Saws.
Bare Farm Equipment
Ellsworth, O., Canfield LE 3-4317

COLUMBIANA TRACTOR SALES
Ford Farm - and Industrial
Equipment IV 2-2435

PLACE TO BUY OUR
NEW AND USED
International Harvester
Machinery
SALONA SUPPLY
423 West Pershing ED 7-3690

FARMALL 8 TRACTOR with plow
and cultivator, harrow & disc. Call
Damascus JE 7-4751 after 4 p.m.

67-A FEED AND SUPPLIES
SKIM MILK, buttermilk and whey,
delivered to your farm. Lowell
Rea, ED 2-4508. Salem.

68 FLOWERS, PLANTS, SEED
FLOWER AND VEGETABLE plants
and perennials. Complete land-
scaping. Paul's Greenhouse -
Franklin Road - ED 7-8627.

PANSIE PLANTS
Nice selection bedding and vege-
table plants. Potted tomatoes,
Joseph Kovich Jr., 3 1/2 miles N.
on Benton Rd.

HEARTY & ANNUAL
Flowers and vegetable plants.
Flowering shrubs, peat hu-
mus, fertilizer. Hours daily
daily till dark-Sun. 6 p.m.
E. L. Stackhouse Garden,
Sharrott Rd., N. Lima.
KI. 9-3120.

SIDE GLANCES



"I'm afraid I couldn't pass an aptitude test. I've never even had a course in it!"

MERCHANDISE
68 FLOWERS, PLANTS, SEEDS
STRAWBERRY PLANTS, state in-
spected. 18 varieties. Also ever-
bearing. J. W. McLaughlin, Wi-
nona 222-3437.

69 FARM PRODUCE
BEEF AND LOCKER
Special
this month - ED 7-6313
718 S. Broadway.

FRESH DRESSED MEATS - AL-
WAYS! ZIEGLER'S FARM MAR-
KET, LISBON RD., SALEM, O.

APPLES \$1.00 BU. AND UP
WILMS NURSERY
Depot Rd. ED 7-3569

STOUFFERS MARKET
Fresh sweet cider
Apples \$1 bu. and up plus
container. Fresh apple butter,
cider, etc. 1/4 mi. E. Washingtonville

Less Farm Market
Open all winter 11 to 7 daily
except Mon. Apples \$1.30 and
up. Cider, potatoes, Swiss
cheese and Trail Bologna. 1/4
mile E. Washingtonville.

GENUINE TROYSER Trill Bologna,
Holmes County Swiss Cheese,
Home Smoked Ham, Bacon and
Sausage. Now at 2 locations, Val-
ley View Market, 3 miles north of
Salem on Rt. 82. Open 9 to 9
daily. Valley View Market, 1/4
mile east of Unity on Rt. 14.
Open noon to 9 daily except Mon.

Ferguson's Farm Mkt.
Now open - 12 to 8 p.m.
Selling all kinds of vegetable
plants, fruits in season. 4 miles
N. of Salem, Rt. 62.

70 MISCELLANEOUS SALES
Salem's New Surplus Outlet
Located 1 block west of S. Lincoln
Ave. along Penn Railroad
at Chappel & Zimmerman

Building Equipment
16 Nail-on type scaffold brackets,
12-16" painted 2x8 scaffold
plank, 2-10" iron screw jacks, 1
temporary power pole with all
accessories. 1 keg No. 6 alum-
inum nails. 18 E. Friend St.
Columbiana, O. IV 2-2188

MANURE
For sale. ED 7-3947

Sacrifice Sale
Complete Super Market
Fixtures
Cash Register - Checkouts.
Complete Meat Dept. Equipment.
Dairy Cases - Fans -
Gas Heaters - Shelving -
Motors - Etc.

SABA'S
32 E. Main, Alliance, Ohio.
TA. 1-0275 - Res. TA. 3-9657

TAPE RECORDER
VM-722 Stereo, new at Christ-
mas plus tapes 332-1561.

WEBCOR TAPE
recorder, microphone extension,
cables and tapes. Good condi-
tion. ED 7-7302 before noon.

FISHER NEWS
Browning shotguns. Colt revolv-
ers. Shakespeare Fishing Tackle.
W. Wilson Sporting Goods.

Oil Paintings
Large selection imported oil
paintings at wholesale prices.
All subjects
H. J. ADAMS
FINE ARTS
154 E. Warren, Youngstown, O.
Phone 747-4988.

SALT
Sidewalk salt, water softening
salt, pellets, clear rock
Granulated and Flake
Salona Supply Co.
423 W. Pershing ED 7-3745

USED TIRE BARGAINS
Most sizes - black and
whites - \$4 up.
FIRESTONE STORES
Corner Lundy & Pershing

LET US PAINT
YOUR HOUSE
FREE ESTIMATES
Low Prices
Up To 36 Months To Pay.
SEARS In Salem
165 S. Broadway. ED 7-9921

ROYAL TYPEWRITER
Fithian Typewriter Sales
Sales, Service, Rent, Exchange
321 E. Broadway, Dial ED 7-3611

CANFIELD AUTOMATIC
Water Softeners
LE 3-3659 71 Maple St.

FOR SALE
Commercial gas baker, 50"x26"
wide x 37" high, all automatic.
Cheap. Eichler, ED 7-8625. Salem.
COOPER MOWERS - New, used.
We sharpen all makes. ED 2-4118.
Carl Lippert, 1742 N. Ellsworth

Tools For Rent
Rug shampoo machine, floor
sander, riding lawn roller, roto-
tiler, chain hoist, etc. Cheaper
Piling. ED 7-8432.

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TRUCKS, TRACTORS

'51 Ford Tractor
& equipment, good condition.
Columbiana IV 2-4291

78-A BOATS, EQUIPMENT
Richardson's Marine
MERCURY MOTORS - BOATS
COLUMBIANA, OHIO
JOHNSON'S MOTORS
Boats - Fishing Tackle
Marine Hardware
Willis Miller
Phone Columbiana IV 2-2545

1961 16-FT. HARDTOP CRUISER,
35 H.P. electric motor and trailer
complete \$1795. Complete line
of marine accessories and paint.
CHARLIE'S BOATS & MOTORS,
Rt. 14-1/2 mi. N.W. Salem, O.

79 MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES
MOTORCYCLE
1959 Parilla, windshield, 4 speed
transmission, in good shape.
Lisbon HA 4-3892

HARLEY DAVIDSON SALES
New and used motorcycles
519 Market St., Youngstown

SALEM CYCLE SALES
New and used motorcycles.
Service, parts and accessories.
For all leading makes.
Pine Lake Rd. ED 2-5300

Used Bikes - \$10 Up
Dell's Bike and Hobby Shop
738 E. Pershing. ED 7-7548

80 TRAILERS FOR SALE
Best deal ever, 1962 Models.
Top quality. Leading makes.
Buy now save, compare now
Snyder's, 1225 N. Main, N. Canton

NEW-USED
Avalon 17 Ft. Self Contain \$1795
17 Ft. Travel Trailer \$95
50 Ft. Newport \$3595

BAYLESS MOBILE HOMES
Phone Damascus 537-4651

42' ALMA
All aluminum mobile home.
Complete. 222-2684.

36x8 M-SYSTEM
Good condition. Bayless
Trailer Court, JE 7-3605

1967 GENERAL
house trailer, 8x35 very good con-
dition. Phone 337-9147. C&C Trailer
Court, Damascus Road.

81 AUTO SERVICE, REPAIRS
QUALITY RECAPPING
Hoppe's Tire Service
Dick Wiggers Texaco
Carburetors overhauled - Brake
Service - State St., Salem, O.

Brakes - Carburetors
and
Ignition Service
KORNBAU GARAGE
East State - Dial 7-3250

MONROE
and
DELCO
SHOCK ABSORBERS
BEALL BATTERY
AND ELECTRIC
788 E. Pershing ED 2-4526

BEAR ALIGNMENT
Front end and wheel balancing
SMITH GARAGE, Inc. E. Third St.
LARGE SUPPLY
OF
USED
TIRES
ON HAND

OHIO RECAPPING
AND AUTO SUPPLY
301 W. State SALEM, O.
GAS FOR LESS

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STUDEBAKER-PACKARD
Parts and Service
QUAKER MOTOR SALES
1516 S. LINCOLN ED 7-6903

TERRY & PIRATES



DICK TRACY



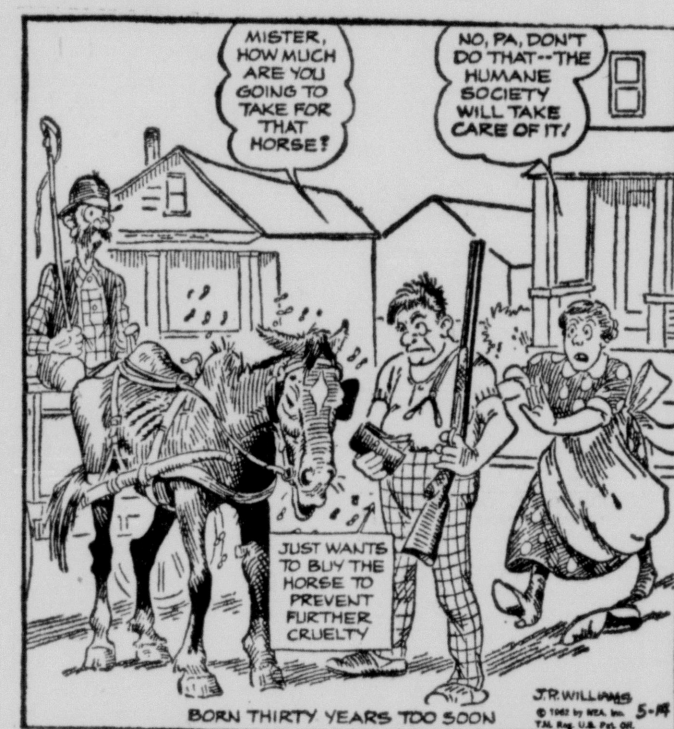
HEART OF JULIET JONES



SWEETIE PIE



OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



A word from
THERON at the
Old Country Store

Our extra hours to shop are a handy thing for the people of this area. You can shop from 6 in the morning till 1 the next morning and the nice part of it is you do not have to pay extra for this added service.

Our restaurant section and store as well maintain these same hours. So many people come for miles, buy their supply of groceries and then sit down to one our delicious steaks or big juicy hamburgers with the full 1/4 lb. of meat.

Questions—Answers

Q—How did the Gregorian chant get its name?
A—Pope Gregory the Great had collections made of the music used in Catholic services. These are still known as Gregorian chants.
Q—What did Sir Isaac Newton show by passing a beam of sunlight through a prism?
A—That white light is a combination of the seven colors of the rainbow.

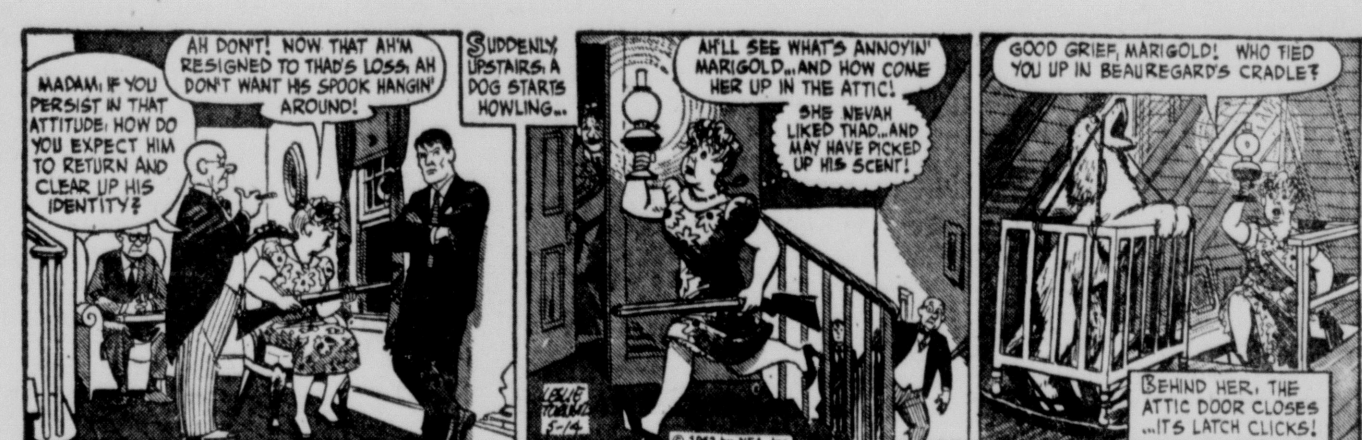
LITTLE LIZ



BLONDIE



CAPTAIN EASY



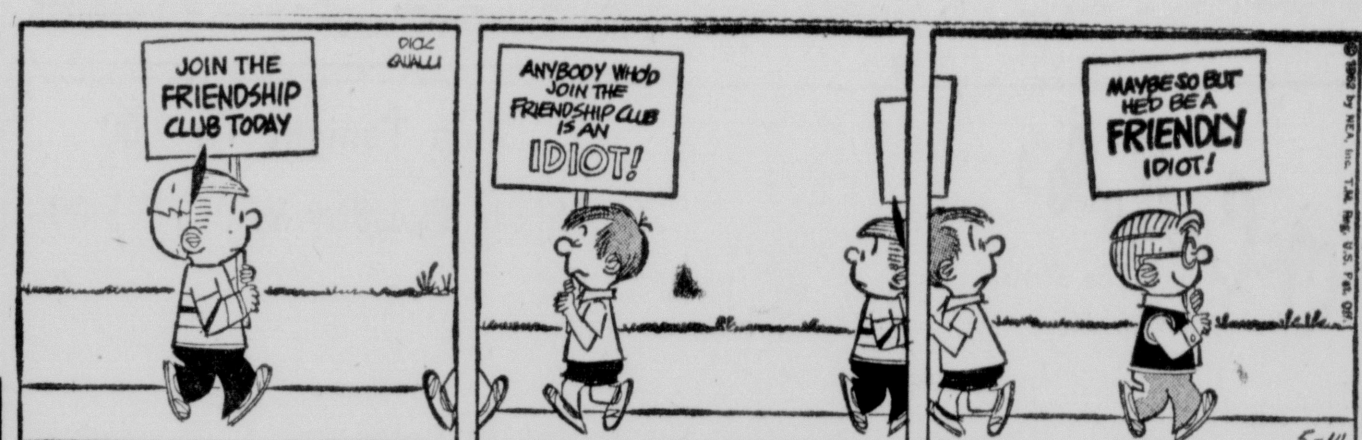
SHORT RIBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MORTY MEEKLE



PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



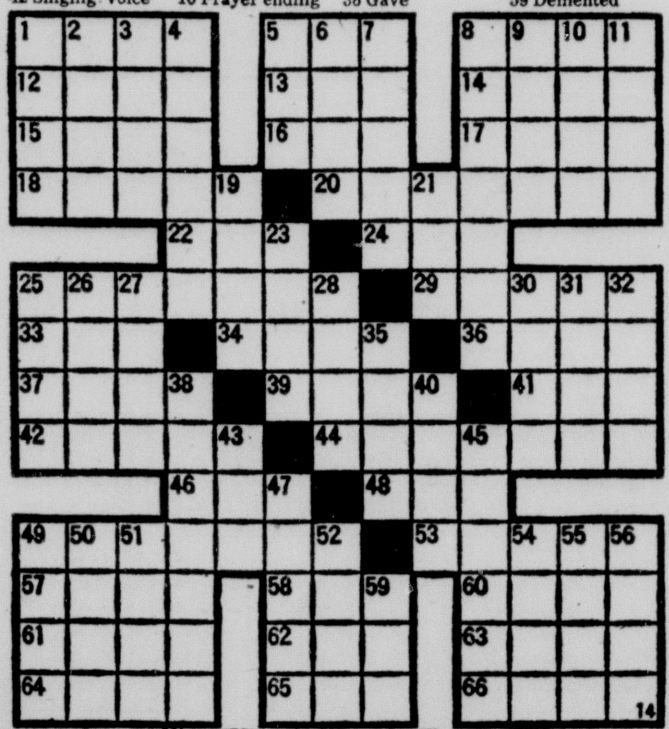
MARTHA WAYNE



Show Biz

- ACROSS
- 1 Musical group
 - 5 Kind of concert
 - 8 Applaud
 - 12 Tropical plant
 - 13 Exist
 - 14 Crippled
 - 15 Performer
 - 16 Sailor
 - 17 Solar disk
 - 18 Upright
 - 20 Pays attention to a performance
 - 22 Mineral rock
 - 24 Movie shooting location
 - 25 Librarianship
 - 29 Assault
 - 33 Augment
 - 34 Couple
 - 36 Kind of review
 - 37 Snow vehicle
 - 38 Russian river
 - 41 Nourished
 - 42 Singing voice

- DOWN
- 1 Commanded
 - 2 Wing-shaped
 - 3 Not any
 - 4 Church official
 - 5 Singer Boone
 - 6 Spoken
 - 7 Danger
 - 8 Noise
 - 9 Tardy
 - 10 Prayer ending
 - 11 Writing implements
 - 19 Journey
 - 21 Weep
 - 23 Jacob's son
 - 25 Time gone by
 - 26 Unemployed
 - 27 Arabian gulf
 - 28 Automobile accessory
 - 30 Strong box
 - 31 Always
 - 32 Spreads to dry
 - 35 Unusual
 - 38 Gave
 - 40 Animal fat
 - 43 Decay
 - 45 Went by sea
 - 47 German river
 - 49 Folds
 - 50 Australian ostrich
 - 51 Entrance in a
 - 52 Rescue
 - 54 Nest of pheasants
 - 55 Region
 - 56 Body part
 - 59 Demented



Questions—Answers

Q—How did the Gregorian chant get its name?
A—Pope Gregory the Great had collections made of the music used in Catholic services. These are still known as Gregorian chants.
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A—That white light is a combination of the seven colors of the rainbow.

LITTLE LIZ



Farm News

Topics of Interest To Farmers; Notes About Meetings

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Agriculture Department report shows that other sugar producing nations have increased their shipments to the United States ten-fold since the door was slammed on Cuba sugar in mid-1960.

In 1959, the report showed, foreign countries other than Cuba and the Philippines furnished only 3 per cent of the nation's total sugar needs.

By 1961, this had increased to 30 per cent. During this period, the portion of the U.S. market supplied by Cuba declined from 41 per cent to zero.

Countries which now share in the U. S. market include Mexico, the Dominican Republic, Peru, Philippines, Nicaragua, Haiti, Brazil, British West Indies - British Guiana, India, Formosa, Australia, French West Indies and Columbia.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Canadian farm income in 1961 dropped to the lowest level since 1945.

An Agriculture Department report put the farm income at \$1,006,000,000, compared with \$1,319,000,000 in 1960.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department says a trend toward smaller breakfasts is hurting the poultry industry.

A report said between 1951 and 1961 per capita consumption of eggs dropped 17 per cent despite a 21 per cent decline in retail egg prices.

"People apparently are eating smaller breakfasts," the report said. "In many cases the number of eggs served is reduced or eliminated altogether."

BOYS FACE CHARGES

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—Six seniors at Lemon - Monroe High School are to face Mayor's Court Wednesday on charges of disorderly conduct in burning a cross in front on the school principal's home. County detectives said two 17-year-old boys were also cited to Juvenile Court in the case, one charged with telephoning a hoax bomb threat to the school, the other accused of taking part in the cross-burning.

A conference of seniors with school officials last week indicated students thought school rules too strict—especially a rule against the twist at school dances.



TORNADO WRECKS HOMES. This is an aerial view of tornado damaged area at Wall Lake, S. D., near Sioux Falls after twister struck Sunday. Some buildings are flattened while others stand intact.

Lisbon Graduation Speaker Named

LISBON — Dr. Theodore J. Jensen, chairman of the department of education at Ohio State University, beginning July 1, will deliver the commencement address to High School seniors June 7 at War Memorial Stadium, Dr. Russell C. Armitage, superintendent, announced.

It will mark the first time in the history of the Lisbon schools that commencement exercises were held in the stadium.

Principal George M. Nace Jr. said 74 students are expected to graduate.

Dr. Jensen, formerly superintendent of schools in Shorewood, Wis., a suburb of Milwaukee, teaches in the area of educational administration at Ohio State.

PEARSON BUYS BUFFALO

CLEVELAND (AP) — Drew Pearson, political columnist and commentator, paid \$250 Sunday for a 6-month-old buffalo at the Cleveland Zoo. Pearson said he hopes to cross-breed the female calf with the cattle on his 400-acre farm on the Potomac River near Washington.

Village Gardeners Are Entertained By Mrs. Burton

"Fourth of July Gardens" was the program topic presented by Mrs. Frederick Schoeni when members of the Village Gardeners of Beloit met in the home of Mrs. Richard Burton.

Mrs. Schoeni explained how by the use of different flowers of red, white and blue a patriotic garden can be a source of delight.

Members answered roll call with the presentation of a forced bloom and Mrs. Phillip Herold presided at the business session.

The club will have charge of decorating the banquet tables at the Junior-Senior Prom at West Branch High School and members of the committee in charge are Mrs. Dean Mercer, Mrs. Schoeni and Mrs. Herold.

A Dutch auction of plants was held.

Mrs. Mercer received an award for her arrangement of yellow roses in a tall amber goblet with a gold base.

Following the program the evening was spent in a workshop preparatory to the flower show to be in June.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Schoeni and Mrs. Mercer.

The next meeting will be June 13 in the home of Mrs. Leonard Spencer of RD 1, Beloit.

Hanoverton

Mrs. Don Bailey has entered the Cleveland Clinic for treatment.

Recently released from Salem hospitals were Diana Mayer, medical patient, and Michael Blazer, following surgery at Salem City, and Kenneth Pollock, an observation patient at the Central Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Keller of Alliance visited Mr. and Mrs. John Richey.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McCombs visited in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lindesmith at Minerva.

NO PLACE FOR THAT

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP) — Three Cincinnati men picked a poor place to punch a policeman in nearby Williamsburg early Sunday morning, according to the officer, Herman Dryden. Dryden said the three assaulted him in front of the home of Police Chief Robert Vice, who quickly joined Dryden and helped subdue the three.

Mayor C. E. Danbury convicted the three Sunday on charges of drunkenness and resisting arrest and fined each \$116.

STATE THEATRE

TONIGHT AND TUESDAY
Features At 7:15, 9:20



McCulloch's
The Store
With More

Shop Tonight Til 9:00
Shop Tuesday 9:30 Til 5:00

We Know What Boys Need For Summer Wear



They Need
Trim Smart Clothes
They'll Love To Wear!
Everything that's news in fashions for boys is here . . . and all at down to earth prices!

Jeans - Jeans - Jeans
Boxer Style Regular, Slim
Blue or Green 1.98 Blue - Green 2.98
Stripes

With Safety Knits - Slim and Trim In
Texas Heavy Twill
Jeans
Sizes: 6 - 12
Blue - Tan - Black 3.98

Deck Pants
In White or Black
100% Cotton 2.98
Color Fast, Wash 'N Wear
Size 14

JEANS AND PLAID
Doe-Cord Pants
3.50 to 4.98

Boys' Dept. - First Floor



LOBLAWS

BIG EARLY WEEK FOOD SALE

CLIP THIS COUPON
AND GET
50 BONUS STAMPS
Monday, Tuesday
or Wednesday

LOBLAW
COUPON

This Coupon and A \$5.00 Order
Or More Entitles Bearer To

50 STAMPS FREE

Valid May 14-17, 1962 Only At Loblaws
Except on Items Prohibited by Law.
Limit One Coupon Per Customer.

50 BONUS STAMPS

With The Purchase Of
EACH PKG. 36's

MODESS

Vee Forms
SANITARY NAPKINS
May 14-17 Only At Loblaws

30 BONUS STAMPS

With The Purchase Of
Every Nine 3 Oz. Pkgs.

**ALL FLAVORS
JELL-O**

May 14-17 Only At Loblaws

30 BONUS STAMPS

With The Purchase Of
EACH 18 oz. JAR

**JIF
PEANUT BUTTER**

May 14-17 Only At Loblaws

30 BONUS STAMPS

With The Purchase Of
EACH 2 LB. PKG.

**DUNCAN HINES
Pancake Mix**

May 14-17 Only At Loblaws



BUY ONE PKG. . . GET ONE FREE

Fine, Medium or Broad

GIOIA EGG NOODLES

2 One Lb. Pkgs. **35¢**
While Supplies Last

White or
Pastel Colors

PUFFS

CLEANSING
TISSUES

4 Pkgs. 400's **89¢**

WELCH'S, Refreshing
WELCHADE . . . 32-oz. Tin **31¢**

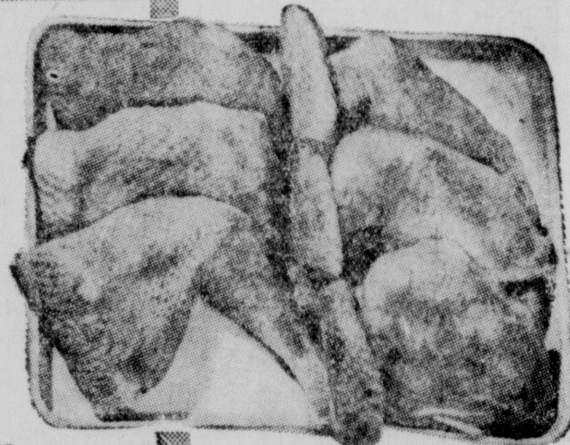
KRAFT, Flavorful
GRAPE JELLY . . . 3 20-oz. Jars **\$1.00**

Edgebrook
PORK & BEANS Lb. Can **10¢**

"Better Bird" Brand, Farm Fresh
FRYER BREAST
or
LEG QUARTERS

Lb. **33¢**

Cherry Valley,
SKINLESS FRANKS
Lb. Pkg. **49¢**
2 Lb. Pkg. 98¢



All Purpose
**NEW
TEXAS
ONIONS**
3 Lb. Bag **29¢**

Orchard Park
TOMATO SOUP . . . 10 1/2 oz. Can **10¢**

Clover Lane
SALAD DRESSING . . . Qt. Jar **39¢**

These Advertised Prices Effective
May 14-17 Only At Loblaws.